THE DAILY UNIVERSE

'ol. 41 No. 4 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, September 2, 1987

\rms agreement is closer

:atest agreement awaits West German missile withdrawal

VASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union on esday called on the United States to clear away “last obstacles” to an agreement banning dium-range nuclear missiles by withdrawing 72 rshing 1-A warheads from West Germany.

3ut U.S. officials said the warheads were not)ject to negotiations with the Soviets because missiles that carry them belong to the West rmans.

We have said consistently that third-country tems are not part of the negotiations,” White use spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Santa rbara, Calif., near President Reagan's ranch. e stand by that position.”

State Department official, who demanded nymity, said the warheads would be withdrawn n West Germany only after the missiles were nantled.

Vest German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered Wednesday to scrap the Pershing 1-A missiles, ich have a range of 465 miles, after a U.S.-Soviet ıty is ratified and put into effect.

Offer welcomed

h the United States and the Soviet Union welıed the offer as a step forward. But it is not clear whether Kohl's schedule was acceptable to Moscow or posed a problem in completing the treaty.

At a news conference here Tuesday, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vladimir F. Petrovsky, insisted on removal of the warheads, which are under U.S. control.

“If the United States would agree to remove the 72 nuclear warheads, the last obstacles to the double-zero option would be removed,” Petrovsky said.

The Soviet official referred to the dismantling of two categories of intermediate-range missiles in what would be Reagan's first nuclear arms control agreement with Moscow.

In all, 332 U.S. missiles would be withdrawn from West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium while the Soviets scrapped 442 rockets aimed at Western Europe and an additional 121 missiles targeted on China and Japan.

“It is very necessary for the United States now to give a clear answer,” Petrovsky said. “Seventy-two nuclear warheads are part of double-zero.”

U.S. verifies methods

On another arms control issue, Soviet Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov offered to permit the United States to conduct a nuclear weapons test on Soviet territory in order to check the accuracy of American verification methods.

Chervov, an adviser to the Soviet general staff, said,“We are prepared now to enter large-scale negotiations on the matter.”

He said the Soviets had submitted the proposal in talks with U.S. experts.

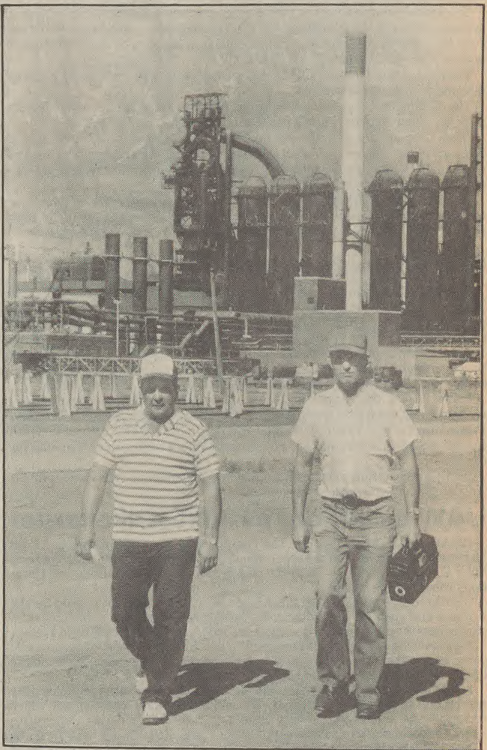
Joint verification

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said later that the two sides had discussed a proposal for joint verification experiments, including the U.S. Cortex method of measuring the size of underground blasts, in July.

“The sides have not reached agreement for such experiments,” she said. “Our efforts are continuing.”

Under a 1963 U.S.-Soviet treaty, only underground nuclear testing is legal. Treaties in 1974 and 1976 limited the blasts to 150 kilotons.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has proposed banning all tests, but Reagan has rejected the overture. Mrs. Oakley said “our highest priority in nuclear testing is to achieve effective verification” of the 1974 and 1976 treaties.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Steelworkers David Harward (left) and Ralph Porter leave after their shift at Geneva, which is now under BMT management.

5upercollider site questioned

LANE WILLIAMS
iior Reporter
l the Associated Press

he Air Force is opposed to Utah's 1 site for the proposed $6 billion erconducting supercollider, say- it would encroach on Air Force l.

also had concerns about Utah's rnative site, although not on Air ce land, prompting an angry reacfrom Gov. Norman Bangerter.

will not allow the Air Force or federal agency to unilaterally set parameters for industrial devel- ıent in the state of Utah,” gerter said.

ı opposition to locating the project its Utah testing range, the Air ce cited concerns about visiting ign scientists and said it was con- ring the range for highly classi- electronic combat testing that d bring new industry to the state.

andy Moon, the state's science ad- r and supercollider bid coordinacharacterized the Air Force's po- n as a “minor setback” that posed dded risk to Utah's chances for project.

The Air Force position was revealed by Bangerter at a news conference to announce the sending off of the Utah proposal.

Bangerter released an Aug. 25 letter from acting Secretary of the Air Force Tidal McCoy that said the Air Force objects to locating the project on land overlapping the Utah Test and Training Range, because of the potential for compromise of the security of the activities conducted at the range.

Sources in Utah congressional offices said Utah's representatives were working to obtain high-level meetings with Air Force officials on the issue.

Dave Porter, Utah Press Secretary for Sen. Orrin Hatch, said only that the senator was trying to keep a dialogue. Officials in Sen. Jake Garn's office did not comment.

Rob Jeppsen, Congressman Howard Nielsen's representative on the supercollider issue said, “Every meeting that I've been to for him with officials from Hill Air Force Base (near Ogden), they gave assurances that there were no problems with either site. They were giving us thumbs up all the way along.”

The letter the governor received had been anticipated, but it was thought the letter would be favorable to sign-off on Utah's plans, Bangerter said.

“Apparently they've had a foul-up in communications,” the governor said. “We thought we had any objections worked out long ago.”

State officials were careful to involve Air Force officials at every stage of the preparations for the submission, and had “received numerous and repeated assurances that the SSC (could) co-exist with Hill AFB and the (test range) at either of our proposed sites,” Bangerter said.

Moon and other Utah officials are to meet with Air Force officials in Washington next week to discuss the concerns.

The state could offer to exchange land with the Air Force to proceed with site preparations. If need be, the Ripple Valley site's configuration could be modified to wedge the collider's underground 53-mile circular tunnel between Air Force holdings, Moon said.

The Air Force letter rejected Ripple Valley and also made recommendations on the No. 2 site, in the Cedar Mountains, which contains no Air Force land.

“I am not willing to have the Air Force dictate to Utah what is, or is not, an ‘acceptable site’ for the SSC project, especially when the site does not involve Air Force property,” Bangerter said.

The letter “seems to oppose all development” at either of the Utah sites — even criticizing the inevitable proliferation of such things as gas stations and restaurants anywhere west of the Cedar Mountains, Bangerter said.

“If taken seriously, this would mean a 341,000-acre buffer zone surrounding Air Force property that would be off-limits to all development,” he said.

“This is ludicrous, offensive and totally unacceptable.”

He said the letter arrived Aug. 25 and he immediately responded. Since then there has been a commitment from the Air Force to become involved in a “high-level working group” to “resolve the issues they have raised.”

BMT buys mill, some steelworkers return to work

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
Assitant City Editor

Sixty Geneva steelworkers reported to work at 12:01 Tuesday morning under new management.

“It's great,” said Sherm Holdaway. a steelworker from Orem.

“I haven't met anyone from Basic Manufacturing Technologies of Utah (who bought the plant) yet, but I think they'll do a better job than USX (Corp.) did from way out in Pittsburgh.”

BMT announced Monday, just half an hour before USX's deadline of 5 p.m., that they had purchased the idled plant.

Production date set

Ezra B. “Bud” Patten, manager of the steel mill, said they expected to have a base level of 872 workers and 200 managerial and clerical workers in about 30 days.

Patten also said they expect to have actual production of steel by Sept. 16.

Steelworkers coming out of the plant after work yesterday said they were happy about the agreement although it had been a “long 13 months.”

Workers optimistic

Kris Cole, a worker from Salem, said he thought BMT would be “1,000 times better” than USX.

Jon Evans, a worker from American Fork, said most of the workers were “upbeat and confident,” although some said they were worried last week that the deal wouldn't go through. “They kept us guessing,” he said.

Reopening beneficial

Jack Bollow, Director of Public Affairs for Geneva Steel, said the reopening would be very beneficial to Utah Valley.

“This is great. It was a long time in coming. I'm really happy to see these guys back,” Bollow said.

The steel mill and 1,900 workers were idled by a strike between USX and The United Steelworkers of America on Aug. 1, 1986.

After the strike was resolved, Geneva was one of four plants USX decided not to restart.

BMT was formed in February to reopen the steel mill.

They had planned on buying the mill in July, but because of complications, USX extended its deadline twice.

USX had said it would close the steel plant permanently if a buyer was not found by Aug. 31.

Y' recovers approximately 3 dozen art pieces

KELLENE RICKS
ıior Reporter

pproximately three dozen pieces of missing and ın art have been recovered since an intensive ch began a year ago, said Virgie Day, collecs manager for BYU's College of Fine Arts.

ome have been returned and some have been eved by University Police,” Day said. y've come back in a variety of ways.”

ore than 1,000 pieces have been identified as ing, said Paul Richards, director of BYU Pubommunications. “It's hard to give an estimated e of the missing art, but there's about $2 million t pieces,” Richards said. “We don't have all the s identified and we don't know the market e of everything.”

ıe investigation first began when the collecdepartment instigated an audit and discovmissing art, said Richards. “At first we ght the missing pieces may just be on loan in ous places on campus, but after looking we dn't find them.”

Three full-time university police officers have been working on the investigation since August with help from local officials, the FBI, the U.S. Attorney's Office, and officials in New York and San Francisco.

“We've traced pieces to Switzerland, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, and we have some leads in England,” Richards said.

“We're still working on the case actively,” said Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of University Police. “But, it's a slow process trying to recreate things that happened several years ago.”

“The university has hired a Salt Lake City law firm to assist them in resolution of the case,” Sherwood said. “We meet with them on a regular basis.”

After identifying stolen art, the University has two options, Richards said. “There is the criminal aspect and the civil aspect. We're definitely more in the civil realm to recover art from people who innocently acquired it and didn't know it was contraband ... If necessary, we will resort to criminal action.”

However, if criminal action is taken, the stolen art is not recovered, said Richards. “Obviously, we want to recover our property.”

People involved in civil suits have the option of recovering their money from those who sold them the art in the first place.

Most of the stolen pieces disappeared between 1970 to 1978 because of a “looser process for loaning art to faculty and other offices,” Richards said. “However, we have tightened down on all procedures involved in the process.”

Part of the problem is simply a matter of storage for the more than 13,000 pieces in the BYU-owned collection.

“We've had all these magnificent art pieces and not enough storage or vault space to protect them,” said James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts, in a March 24 article published in The Daily Universe. “Also, it is unrealistic to expect us to be able to take care of the art as necessary without more staff — it is impossible.”

Funds are being raised now for a new building which could adequately house the entire BYU collection, Richards said.

\rchitect to help Provo Canyon's aesthetic beauty

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

d construction continues in Provo Canyon. state plans to hire an architect to assure the preservation of the canyon's beauty.

By DIANE SPRANGER
City Editor

Utah Department of Transportation plans to hire a landscape architect to preserve the aesthetic beauty of Provo Canyon, which is currently under road construction.

The architect “is going to help with the plans and help in the designing and maintaining the beauty of the canyon,” said Kevin Deckstron, UDOT's public information officer.

“Basically, what it boils down to is making the roads in the canyon acceptable to most of the people,” said Deckstron in regards to certain environmental groups.

Groups such as Citizens for a Safe, Scenic Canyon and the Utah County Travel Council have been meeting with the Utah County Commissioner's office and UDOT to voice their concerns about the canyon.

It was during those meetings the idea of bringing on an architect during the planning stages of the road evolved.

Most of the people felt it was unreasonable to completely build the road and then hire an architect to make the canyon as pretty as possible after construction, according Gary Anderson, Utah County commissioner.

Deckstron said, “When we first started the road project we were dealing with a lot of diverse opinions, but since we started meeting with the groups and the county organizations, we have made a lot of good progress.”

According to BYU Professor of Law Constance K. Lundberg, who is involved with local concern, said she is “thrilled” with the architect idea.

“There are a lot of concerned citizens. We hope that the state will answer those concerns. We are ‘cautiously optimistic’ that they will do that,” she said.

Another way UDOT plans to work with county officials and local concerned citizens is by setting up a task force.

The task force will consist of UDOT staff and local government entities, according to Anderson.

One objective of the task force will be to develop a parkway concept while UDOT builds a road, he said.

The parkway concept includes bike paths, picnic areas, and jogging paths along the canyon road.

“We are really excited about coordinating the parkway concept with UDOT and all the groups,” said Anderson. “We have one of the best multi-use canyons — best trout fishing, best hiking trails.

“We need to design it so that all of the uses in a multipurpose area like this one can be used to their capacity and preserve the ecological aspect. That takes planning,” he said.

UDOT has offered to give some of their land along the road for the parkway concept after the road has been constructed.

According to UDOT officials, the land can only be relinquished after the road has been constructed in order to prevent any potential legal problems which may inhibit the construction.

Utah County officials are optimistic about the interaction between them and UDOT.

“This is probably the most cooperative spirit that local government and citizens in this area have had with UDOT,” said Anderson.

INSIDE

State 2
Bangerter unveils major welfare reforms.

Sports 13
The BYU football team faces Pittsburgh in their season opener tonight.

Lifestyle 11
‘Bad’ gets big local response.

Campus 9
The Islam religion at BYU.

Weather 2

NEWS DIGEST

Pope's visit with Waldheim angers Jews

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Jewish leaders on Tuesday told Pope John Paul II of their anger over his audience with Kurt Waldheim, and the Vatican said it would issue a major document on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

The Jewish representatives termed their historic meeting with the pope a success, although the pontiff did not directly respond to their anger over his June 25 audience with the Austrian president, alleged to have been involved with deporting Jews during World War II.

The pope also did not respond to the Jews' questions on the Vatican's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Waldheim issue was taken up in detail in talks between the Jewish delegation and Vatican officials in the past two days.

"This encounter was a historic one in a very positive way," said Henry Siegman of the American Jewish Congress. "It was the first time the head of the Roman Catholic church engaged in genuine conversations with representatives of the Jewish community."

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, said after the papal audience that the relationship between Jews and the Vatican was raised "to a new plateau."

Campus battles burst in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Universities reopened for the fall term Tuesday and immediately became battlegrounds for police and anti-government students. One campus fight with rocks, firebombs and tear gas lasted three hours.

As students demanded the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan, leaders of the government party and the opposition worked on a timetable for a presidential election and peaceful transition when Chun's term ends in February.

Labor unrest that began in July continued to cripple the export-based economy, and hundreds of strikes for higher pay were in progress Tuesday. Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul said workers had been short-changed in South Korea's economic boom and the government would seek greater benefits for them.

South Korea's trade surplus in August was only one-quarter of the total for August 1986, the government reported.

UAW picks Ford as next strike target

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union chose Ford Motor Co. as its 1987 strike target Monday, a move that intensifies contract talks at the industry's No. 1 profit-maker and leaves General Motors Corp. temporarily on the sidelines.

"Our first objective is to establish a settlement pattern that is good for the workers and good for the industry by making stable domestic employment a part of how these companies do business," said UAW President Owen Bieber.

"It's been said that Ford is supposed to be a hotbed of good ideas, so we're going to give them the opportunity to demonstrate that the same is true in the labor relations arena," Bieber said.

Ford Chief Negotiator Stanley Surma said Ford has bargained under the assumption it would be the target. He said Ford wants a settlement which addresses the union's top priority of job security while ensuring that Ford's quality and competitive position improve.

The GM and Ford contracts both expire at midnight Sept. 14, but the selection of Ford as the target means the union will seek to settle with Ford first.

Iran, Iraq exchange blows in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Rockets fired by an Iranian speedboat started a fire on a Spanish supertanker Tuesday, and Iraq said its planes hit four ships and Iranian industrial targets. Iran claimed it shot down three raiding aircraft.

A convoy of U.S. Navy warships and two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely in the emirate's waters. Kuwait and Iraq, which has been at war with Iran since September 1980, are neighbors at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The ships started up the gulf Saturday, the day after raids were renewed in the waterway after a six-week lull. The only incident reported during the 550-mile trip was the rescue of a downed Iraqi pilot.

Iran reported retaliatory raids on military and industrial targets in Iraq.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.N. Security Council should draft sanctions unless Iran agrees to a cease-fire by the end of the week.

Soviet officials urged that diplomacy be given more time. "Soviet-American cooperatiion is not only possible, it is necessary these days," said Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy foreign minister.

Drive gaining ground against tax hikes

OGDEN (AP) — The organizers of a Utah coalition sponsoring a petition drive aimed at bringing the question of tax hikes to a public vote next year say they've gained a third of the necessary signatures so far.

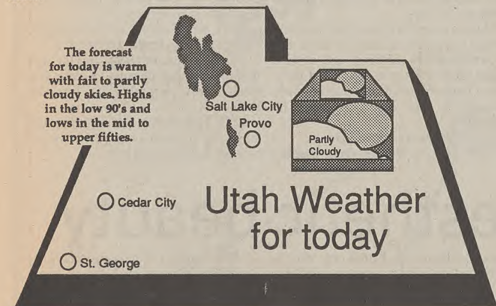
The Tax Limitation Coalition of Utah hopes to place on the 1988 ballot an initiative that would allow voters to roll back tax increases passed by the 1987 Utah Legislature and put a cap on future tax hikes.

Volunteers have gathered an estimated 25,000 signatures, including at least 5,000 collected by a single petitioner in Weber County, said coalition spokesman Greg Beesley.

The group plans to hold its first rally at the state capitol in Salt Lake City later this month to count signatures and chart new areas for the drive, he said.

To get the initiative on the 1988 ballot, the group must obtain the verified signatures of at least 65,000 registered voters in at least half of the state's 29 counties by next July.

The new taxes which a rollback could cancel include a 5—cent hike in gasoline taxes, a half-cent sales tax increase and an 11—cent hike in cigarette taxes.



The forecast for today is warm with fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the low 90's and lows in the mid to upper fifties.

Utah Weather for today

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1987 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	L. D. Weller	Graphics Editor	Doug Gibson
News Editor	Francie Ball	Photo Editor	Rick Gleason
Display Adv. Manager	Krissy Jamison	Assoc. Photo Editors	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young		Peggy Jellinghausen
Adv. Art Director	Rachel Adams	Copy Editor	Brian T. West
City Editor	Diane Spranger	Assoc. Copy Editors	Todd Hallenbeck
Asst. City Editor	Kristen Roper		Cindy Williams
Campus Editor	Vicki Richmond		Camille Goodrich
Asst. Campus Editor	Mat Stucki	Senior Reporters	Jeff Hampton
Sports Editor	Dawn Larsen		Kellene Ricks
Asst. Sports Editor	Eric Goodell		Lane Williams
Lifestyle Editor	Kendra Kasl	Monday Editor	Bill Nelson
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Lorie Funk	Asst. Monday Editor	Teri Jenks
Opinion Editor	Pat McKnight	Morning Editor	Jim Dorsey
Teaching Assistant	Shelley McMurdie	Night Editor	Scott Gassman
Wire Editor	Michelle Melendez	Univoice Editor	Barbara Armstrong

Inspirational thought of the day:

" ... for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

–Luke 18:14

Welfare reform plans unveiled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter today unveiled what he described as major reforms aimed at moving the poor off welfare rolls and into productive jobs, a move he hopes will save the state money.

The plan, outlined in a news conference, will offer welfare recipients extended health and day-care benefits as they move into the workforce, but will require them to seek work more actively.

"It isn't going to be a matter of 'You're going to be on welfare or you're going to go to work.' We think the two can mix profitably as you move up the economic ladder," Bangerter said.

The governor said he could not provide figures on what the reforms would cost, or whether the state would save money, until he completes work on his fiscal 1988-89 budget.

But he said the goal is to reduce the rising cost of state welfare programs, which are second only to education in state spending.

Department of Social Services Director Norm Angus said welfare assistance workers will be trained to encourage self-sufficiency rather than "hound them about eligibility criteria."

He said the new programs may require some new employees, but he said he would ask the legislature to allow him to hire more workers with money saved from reduced welfare payments.

Angus said all welfare recipients will be required to participate in the self-sufficiency program, but the main thrust will be toward the single mothers who head 96 percent of the state's 15,000 families receiving welfare.

Under the new program, women will be required to look for work or enter job training when their youngest child is 3 years old rather than 6, as in the current program.

However, day care and health benefits will be reduced gradually as the mothers' earnings increase. Currently, day-care benefits stop immediately upon employment.

Recipients also will be required to enter into written contracts, with assistance workers defining self-sufficiency goals.

"The programs must be designed to address individual needs, not force them into paths they're not ready for because that will just get them back into the system," said Robin Arnold-Williams, chairwoman of the governor's task force on welfare reform.

Life sentence for murderer

OGDEN (AP) — Robert E. Jones Jr., convicted twice of first-degree murder in a 1983 slaying, has been sentenced to life imprisonment following a hearing in which a psychologist testified he suffers a multiple personality disorder.

Second District Judge David E. Roth on Tuesday sentenced Jones to life in prison for his conviction in the slaying of Kim Chapman, 30, on March 11, 1983, and a concurrent sentence of one-to-15 years on a conviction of attempted second-degree homicide in the wounding of Chapman's girlfriend, Bevery Jones.

Jones, 35, was convicted in 1983 of the same charges, but the Utah Supreme Court overturned that verdict on the grounds the trial judge gave faulty jury instructions. He was found guilty on June 30 after a second trial.

During a mitigation hearing Tuesday, Utah State Prison psychologist Al Carlisle testified that Jones has at least three separate personalities.

Carlisle, who has treated Jones at the prison for 2 1/2 years, said the inmate is manic-depressive and has four distinct personalities and up to eight more.

The psychologist said the multiple personalities began to develop in Jones' late teen years.

BACKSTAGE Café
Provo Town Square 373-

* Offer not valid w/out Coupons

PAPA DEMARCO'S PIZZA
748 E. 820 N.
- Provo -
- 374-0077 -

Try our new Breakfast Pie

1 Large Pizza with everything
$1 Delivery
Limited Delivery Area
$6.99

TRY OUR PIZZA BOMBS

TRY PAPA DEMARCO'S FAMOUS SUGAR COOKIES
Sold at Most Convenience Stores All Over Utah.
(Cookies Can Be Delivered With Pizza Orders)

2 Large 2 Item Pizzas
one Free Liter of pop If you pick up pizza
$1 Delivery
Limited Delivery Area
$10.99

2 Large Pizzas with everything & 2 liters of pop
$1 Delivery
Limited Delivery Area
$12.99

4 Large Pizzas with everything & 2 liters of pop
$1 Delivery
Limited Delivery Area
$22.00

Back to School Specials

HEWLETT PACKARD

Scientific Calculators		
HP-11C	39.95	
HP-15C	69.95	15%
HP-41CV	129.95	off
HP-41CX	175.95	All
HP-28L	165.95	
Financial Calculators		
HP-18C	129.95	
HP-12C	69.95	
	- 10.00	Mfg. rebate
	$59.95	your cost

SHARP

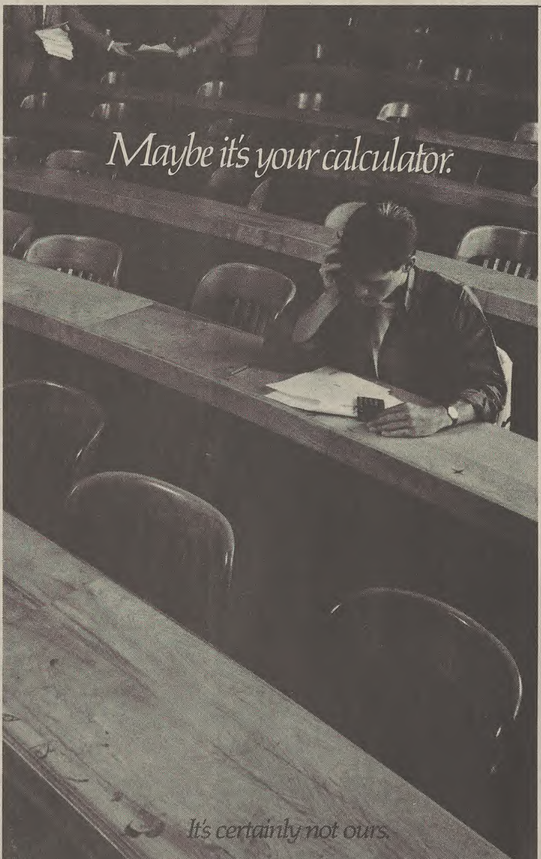
EL-506A	16.95
EL-512P	24.95
EL-733	24.95

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Financial Calculators	
BA-35	16.95
BA-II	29.95
Scientific Calculators	
TI-36	18.95
TI-60	29.95

Prices good one week!
Sept. 28 - Oct. 5

New Location: Valley East Office Supply
675 E. 2100 So. Plaza 7/21 SLC 467-1537
Valley West Store 3601 So. 2700 W. SLC 969-6303


Maybe it's your calculator.
It's certainly not ours.

We know that a cheap calculator can cost you blood, sweat and time.

Investing in a Hewlett-Packard calculator, on the other hand, can save you time and again.

HP calculators not only have better functions. They function better. Without sticking keys and bad connections.

Through October 31, you can get the cream of the calculators at a non-fat price.

We're cutting $10 off the HP-12C. That buys you more built-in functions than anyone else's financial calculator.

And we're giving away a free Advantage Module, a $49 value, with every HP-41 Advanced Scientific calculator you buy. This 12K-byte plug-in, menu-driven ROM was designed specially for students.

So drop by your campus bookstore and compare HP calculators with the rest. By midterm, you'll see what a deal this is.

FREE $49 HP-41 ADVANTAGE MODULE
with purchase of HP-41. Purchase must be made between August 15, 1987, and October 31, 1987. See your local HP dealer for details and official redemption form. Rebate or free Module will be sent in 6-8 weeks.
OR $10 OFF AN HP-12C.

we never stop asking
"What if..."

HEWLETT PACKARD

'olitical groups battle issues

tudent activists use mainstream ways to change society

LANE WILLIAMS
ıior Reporter
l the Associated Press

ollege students are selfish, apa- ic and politically passive. At least is the persistent myth. And they certainly no match for those who ed campuses with protests dur- he radical 1960s.

ut a new book, "More Action for nge" by Kelley Griffin presents a tlingly different picture of stu- s. She said that they are among erica's most potent civic movers shakers of the '70s and '80s — a od when parties had supposedly aced sit-ins.

ne book is a history of "PIRGs," ic interest research groups, h have blossomed on 175 cam- s in 25 states and Canada since

spired and nurtured by consumer ocate Ralph Nader, PIRGs have ned students with lawyers, scien- and other professionals to do bat- n a host of safety, environmental consumer issues.

t BYU, students who want to get lved in politics can join one of four ersity-sanctioned organizations, according to ASBYU Organizations vice president Cristie Cook.

The College Republicans, the College Democrats, the Organization for Student Action and Response participate in the political process in more traditional ways than those seen in the 60s.

"The Press has defined student activism as picketing, demonstrating and taking over buildings," Nader said. "But meanwhile, the PIRG movement is using lobbying, litigation, referenda, all the mainstream ways to change society. But that isn't considered news."

Chuck Warren, president of the College Republicans at BYU, said the use of demonstrations and more radical political activities is "immature and accomplishes nothing ... it scares away a lot of people that do want to get involved." Warren said, however, "I think there is a lot of campus apathy."

The view of the 80s' student being shallow and uncommitted was one message of a popular book. "The Closing of the American Mind," by University of Chicago professor Allan Bloom, topped best-seller lists during the summer.

Griffin's history of PIRGs, on the other hand, chronicles a record of student-generated social change. Its roots were in Nader's $425,000 court settlement against General Motors in an invasion of privacy case. With the money, Nader founded the first PIRG in Washington, staffed with young students and professionals and quickly dubbed "Nader's Raiders."

He took his fight to campuses. Finally, at the University of Oregon in Eugene in 1970, Nader got enough support to form the first of many college-based PIRGs. Minnesota followed shortly after.

In the past, the political activities of student groups at BYU have generally rotated around sponsoring speakers, but this is changing.

The Organization for Student Action has gained a reputation for being a conservative group, according to organization president Jeff Cole, partly because they have sponsored speakers from the John Birch Society and presented a video on Vietnam prepared by the conservative "Accuracy in Media."

Two years ago, its founders determined that the existing political groups were insufficient. They have contacted other groups from all points along the political spectrum to bring ideas so people can come to good decisions, he explained. The group, which has 30 members, will emphasize student participation regardless of political affiliation.

The College Republicans, which is now comprised of 250 members, aims to have 1,000 students in their organization by April. This would make them the organization's second largest chapter in the United States.

They have traditionally taken informative stances on political issues through speeches and presentations, but in the spring, the group plans to present litigation against pornography. They will also provide lists of Republican candidates for major offices nationwide to students to promote involvement.

mployers gripe over new law

sweeping law designed to curb illegal immigration ıired the nation's 7 million employers to begin docu- ting the status of employees with a special form, and y business people griped about the new responsibil-

nder the Immigration Reform and Control Act, which es it a crime to knowingly employ illegal aliens, em- ers generally must have the new I-9 forms completed ll workers who were hired since the measure was ed into law Nov. 6.

ne forms must be signed by employers after they ew supporting documents that attest to the em- ee's eligibility to work, such as birth certificates, ports and permanent-residence cards.

nationwide sample of businesses checked by The ciated Press indicated a high degree of compliance the Sept. 1 enforcement deadline, with no evidence of confusion or widespread dismissals that some critics predicted.

any employers expressed irritation, however, with Immigration and Naturalization Service because of additional paperwork, while others said they have been forced to fire some workers who couldn't provide supporting documents with the forms.

"We're having to let people go because they can't comply with the letter of the law," said David Staton, owner of the Staton Hills winery outside Yakima, Wash. "You're continually having to turn over people who cannot come up with documentation and who for every reasonable appearance are Americans."

In California, where half the nation's estimated 6 million illegal aliens are believed to reside, farmers criticized the INS for subjecting them to today's deadline. Growers, contending another provision of the law defers sanctions against them until December 1988, threatened legal action if the agency tries to fine them.

At the Los Angeles-based Merchants & Manufacturers Association, which represents 3,300 California companies, spokesman Louis Custrini said many employers fear they won't be able to find replacements for undocumented workers.

Many employers said their main objection to the new law was the bureaucratic burden of the I-9, a one-page form that must be made available to agency inspectors.

elay saves U.S. ain from bomb

UENDEN, West Germany (AP) 10-minute delay saved a U.S. ary train from a bomb that ex- ed on a railroad track and dam- a West German freight train, oad officials said Tuesday.

injuries were reported in the ral West Germany blast late day and damage to the freight slight.

S. military officials said the train on a regular daily trip to West in carrying personnel and sup-

ne official, speaking on condition nonymity, said he did not know many people were on it, but that ns of military personnel and their lies normally ride the so-called lin duty train."

police statement said the bomb off at 11 p.m. Monday on a sec- of track near this town north of el. The blast damaged the ht and part of the track.

ne freight train was slightly dam- by the explosion and the railroad was closed down for several s for repair work, police said.

Weber, business combine for commercial space launching

OGDEN (AP) — A space shot in October involving Weber State College and a small Logan company will be an attempt to prove space flights can be successful business ventures.

On Oct. 14, E-Prime Aerospace Inc. of Titusville, Fla., will launch a small rocket from Cape Canaveral. As space flights go, it will be a modest one. The rocket is 112 feet long and weighs 85 pounds. The flight will last 70 minutes.

But the launch will mark the first completely commercial space flight, say officials connected with the project.

"It's new territory," said Jim Mizell of E-Prime. "We're not associated with any branch of the government."

On board the rocket will be a small package of electronic components supplied by QSI Inc. of Logan and put together by four Weber State students: Chris Pellegrini, Clint Lewis, John Lund and Cathy Mildenberger.

The 10-pound package will test QSI equipment the company hopes to market later, said Bob Twiggs, director of Weber State's Center for Aerospace Technology.

For the Weber State students, the excitement comes from a chance to design and put together a computer that will be sent into space, Twiggs said. That's especially important now that student getaway specials have been put on hold with the grounding of the space shuttle.

"In the past, you could have reserved space on the shuttle in a 'getaway special,' but you had to plan years in advance," Mizell said.

And with private industry in charge, Mizell said, the costs of sending something into space will be lower.

"We're figuring the payload is running about $600 a pound, whereas on the shuttle it is $10,000 to $20,000 a pound," he said.

Blind sailor goes home

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Jim Dickson, a blind yachtsman who was forced to detour to Bermuda during his bid to sail alone across the Atlantic, left for home Monday night aboard his sloop, Eye Opener.

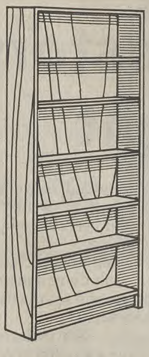
Dickson set sail for Portsmouth, R.I., at 10:15 p.m. with clear weather ahead of him, said Joe Pagnam, duty radio officer for Bermuda's search and rescue center. He is being accompanied by veteran solo sailor Francis Stokes.

Dickson departed Rhode Island on Aug. 4 and arrived in Hamilton on Aug. 14 after equipment failures aboard his sloop.

"But I'm going to regret leaving Bermuda," he added. "The people here have just been so friendly and have made me feel so much at home that I intend coming back next year, probably on my way back from England when I've completed the crossing."

Dickson, who says he'll again try a single-handed voyage across the north Atlantic in May, is expected to arrive in Portsmouth on Saturday or Sunday.

"If people are impressed with what I've done and since I'll be arriving over the Labor Day weekend, I would urge all prospective employers thinking of hiring people this fall to contact their local vocational rehabilitation center and consider employing people with disabilities. That's my Labor Day message," he said.



The Bookcase Sale!

Beautiful Teak and Brilliant White Lacquer that Combine Quality and Price

2 shelf teak reg. 73 now **59**
3 shelf white reg. 43, now **32**
5 shelf white reg. 66, now **50**
5 shelf white (deep) reg. 84, now **75**
5 shelf teak reg. 114, now **88**

Financing Available
Credit Cards Accepted

scandinavian square

At Plum Tree (next to Food-4-Less) Open 10-8
2250 N. University Pkwy, Provo, 374-1010

Back To School Sale
Close out on all bicycles including mountain bikes – Financing available

BRIDGESTONE
DIAMOND BACK
ADULT
CENTURION

Special — Tune-ups $13.95
"We will beat anyone's prices"

The Highlander
"With over 8 years' experience"
214 N. University Ave.
375-8708

AUDITIONS
– Rising Generation –
(formerly the Lamanite Generation)
87/88 Cast

Private Auditions Sept. 1, 2, 3
2:00 – 4:00 Room 15 KMB

Private Auditions: Singer/Dancers should come prepared with a 2-5 minute dance audition representing your culture and/or a song for a vocal audition. We will be looking for both ethnic music and dance experience as well as any contemporary vocal or dance training. We are also looking for guitar, bass keyboard, percussion players. Emphasis will be given to previous musical training and experience.

PLEASE CALL 378-2563
for an appointment

Callback Auditions: Sept. 4 2:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Room 29 KMB

By invitation only. Come dressed to dance. You will be taught several different dance sequences and styles.

ell make you
SMILE
with a
FREE
Dental Exam & X-Rays
ET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
74-0867 488 N. 100 E. PROVO

GUITAR
earn to play songs the very first class!
ALL SEMESTER 1987
Block Sept. 8, 9 thru Oct. 13, 14

VEL I	LEVEL II	LEVEL III
eginners) 0-7:40 p.m. esdays or 5-9:25 p.m. dnesdays	7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	6:00-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays

STRUCTOR: Elaine Stratford
Taught guitar for 25 years
luding 8 years for BYU
nferences and workshops.
thored several books including:
RMON GUITAR SONGBOOK.

For more information:
377-2982

UTAH. . . HERE IT IS!!

DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
$1.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
- OSI
- PCL (Standard)

EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
$19.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
- CIBA Softcon
The lenses you can sleep in

TINTED SOFT CONTACTS
$29.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
- CTL Standard
Change or enhance your light colored eyes
- Blue
- Aqua
- Green
- Brown

SPECIAL SELECTION FASHIONABLE FRAMES SINGLE VISION LENSES AND EYE EXAM!
2 PAIR OF EYEGLASSES $39.99 COMPLETE
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR:
- Plastic Lenses
- Oversized Lenses
- High Prescriptions

AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS & EYEGLASSES

CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT

OGDEN
3735 Wall Ave
627-4424
(In front of Newgate Mall)

MIDVALE
26 West 7200 S.
561-1300

OREM
1353 S. State St.
225-8500
(Across from University Mall)

★WITH PURCHASE OF EYE EXAM ★NEW PATIENTS ONLY
- Eyeglass Exam $23.00
- Contact Exam $45.00
- Extended Wear Exam $50.00
- Toric and other Specialty Lenses at an Additional Charge
- Outside Prescriptions Additional

DESIGNER FRAMES
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN UTAH!!!

OPINION

AIDS protestors may be right

There's a possibility that the people of Arcadia, Fla. were not wrong for taking their children out of school to protest the attendance of the three young boys who had been tested positive for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

While there can be no doubt that the violent arson attack on the Ray family home cannot be condoned, isn't there a possibility that, if we look deep into our own souls, we will see the fear in all of us that makes that sort of lawlessness occur?

It's easy to sit in the comfort of our homes — deep in the heart of a state with official statistics claiming only a handful of AIDS patients — and condemn the emotional reactions of parents who are terrified that their children may die if they attend school.

The national media claims that it is ignorance of the disease that causes people to react in this fashion. But the fact is that the entire world is ignorant of the disease.

We simply don't know everything there is to know about how the disease is passed.

There are few things we know for sure. One is that sexual abstinence or a sexual relationship where both partners are monogamous is the best way to protect yourself from the disease.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Another is that hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users run a great risk of contracting the disease.

But aside from that, not much else is known for sure.

It used to be claimed that there was no danger of passing it through saliva but even that has been disputed due to a recent incident where a nurse contracted AIDS after being bitten by an AIDS patient.

Therefore, although it's easy to claim that these people in Arcadia were simply reacting out of ignorance, the fact is that **everyone** is ignorant about the disease.

If we knew everything that some seem to claim to know, then the disease would not be 100 percent fatal in every case as it is now.

So can these frightened Florida parents be blamed?

It's comforting to know that there are places in this world like Cicero, Ill. where AIDS patients like 15-year-old Ryan White can go to school after being ostracized and protested against in his home community of Kokomo, Ind.

It would be pleasant to suppose that society is adult and mature enough to handle these terrible social problems without mass hysteria, but such is not the case.

We all have to ask ourselves what we would do if we were faced with a situation where we might be placing our children in deadly peril; because that's the question that the parents in Arcadia asked themselves.

The argument can be made that whenever a child crosses a street he is endangering his life — and parents still permit children to cross the street. But the accompanying question is how many responsible parents allow their children to cross the street without undergoing hours of training to "look both ways," "only cross in crosswalks when there is no traffic" and "when there's a street light, only walk when it says to walk."

There's a tremendous parental instinct in each parent and it is not possible to condemn people who are afraid for their children's lives.

We are making a mistake by looking down our noses at those who fail to deal with AIDS rationally.

In order to fully understand what these people are going through we would first have to come face-to-face with the sort of peril that they perceive.

And the sad fact of this disease is that we will probably do so sooner than we think.

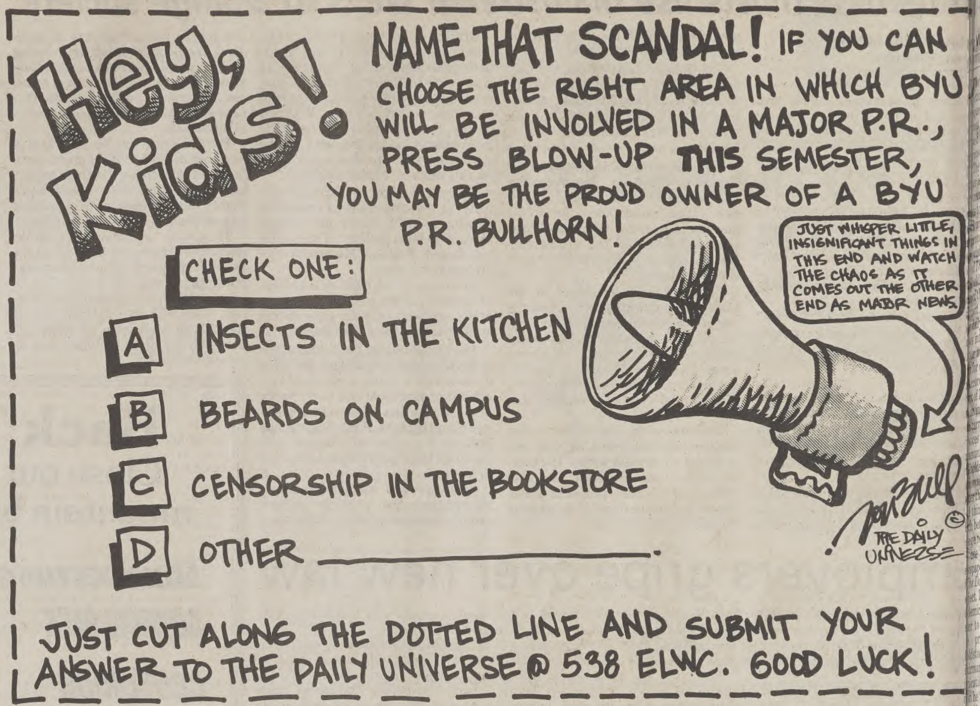
AIDS is our crucible and it will get worse before it gets better.

We cannot hide from the disease.

It is growing more and more prevalent at a truly alarming rate. And the day will soon come that, no matter what steps are taken to isolate ourselves, if we continue to be functioning members of society we will encounter a situation where we cannot run or hide from a person with AIDS — if the statistics are correct it could easily happen at BYU.

What will we do then?

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. Editorial Board meetings are open to the public


Hey, Kids!
NAME THAT SCANDAL! IF YOU CAN CHOOSE THE RIGHT AREA IN WHICH BYU WILL BE INVOLVED IN A MAJOR P.R., PRESS BLOW-UP THIS SEMESTER, YOU MAY BE THE PROUD OWNER OF A BYU P.R. BULLHORN!
CHECK ONE:
A INSECTS IN THE KITCHEN
B BEARDS ON CAMPUS
C CENSORSHIP IN THE BOOKSTORE
D OTHER ________.
JUST WHISPER LITTLE, INSIGNIFICANT THINGS IN THIS END AND WATCH THE CHAOS AS IT COMES OUT THE OTHER END AS MAJOR NEWS.
JUST CUT ALONG THE DOTTED LINE AND SUBMIT YOUR ANSWER TO THE DAILY UNIVERSE @ 538 ELWC. GOOD LUCK!
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Students must stand up for what they believe

It's too bad South Korea's first day of school was riveted by police-induced tear-gassing and more rioting by its college students. Or is it? As students in the United States, we must overcome the passive nature clouding our minds and stand up for what we believe in.

In a country that has seen much turmoil, political disruption and no free democracy, is it a wonder the Korean students are fighting for their rights? It's not, if you know how the students are raised — completely different from those in the United States.

It is a tradition in Korea that the college students are the ones who speak up for society. They are expected to raise the issues and make the social and political changes. In 1960, several riots caused an overthrow of the government. The military was finally brought in to help in the fight.

Supposedly, in the United States, the college students of the 1960s thought that was their purpose too. What happened to that attitude? They wanted peace, but they were willing to put themselves on the line to achieve that peace.

I'm not suggesting we should bomb the administration building, but sometimes raising a fuss or questioning authority vocally could do some good. One example is the students outrage over R.A.s in off-campus housing last year. Through the efforts of many, our voice was heard and considered by the administration. And the administration had to do something about it.

A recent Associated Press article suggests that students are much more passive than they used to be. They fight battles, but it's through a democratic process. There are no more sit-ins or campus strikes.

These students are conservatives. I don't think they know how to put up a fight. These fights are necessary if we want to maintain the democracy we all want to keep so desperately.

If we let a few people start to dictate how our life will be run, and not do anything about it, we will start to lose our freedom of choice and the dem racy will be lost among the laws and regulations

The Koreans are demanding free elections. Th want to overthrow President Chun Doo-hwan a do away with appointed officials.

The universities are considered sanctuaries political protests. And though the university o cials are not getting much pressure from the po and government to control the students, those c cials are still being held responsible for the acti of their students.

American students don't feel as strongly as th should about social issues. If they did, there wo be more changes. When college political groups formed, they should include a majority of the s dents. There need to be changes and we need to the ones to bring about those changes.

We are the "adults" of tomorrow. If we start r to shape our society, imagine how much bette will be in the future.

Michelle Melen

All life deserves reverence

Already in 1987, 22 people have been executed at the hands of the American justice system.

And already in 1987, more than 1 million abortions have been performed.

These facts may seem unrelated, but on the most basic level they have disturbingly similar characteristics. Both abortion and the death penalty fundamentally disregard the respect that must be paid to human life. All over the world abortion is becoming increasingly more acceptable. Sixty-four percent of the world's population live in countries where abortion is legal, and at least 25 percent of all pregnancies end in abortion.

Some people who consider themselves religious cringe in horror at the thought of abortion. It is murder, they say, and is totally unacceptable. Under any circumstances this killing cannot be tolerated and should be outlawed, citing the sanctity of human life as support for their arguments.

Ironically, the same people who march in Right-to-Life rallies also support the death penalty. They claim the only way to meet the demands of justice is to take away a life that doesn't deserve to continue on this earth.

However, this situation is a dichotomy. Abortion is wrong because no one has the right to decide whether another person should be allowed to live or not, as in the death penalty. Aren't the fates of both the fetus and the convict being decided by people? Isn't the vehicle of the justice system the jury, and isn't that jury made up of people? It doesn't seem to make sense that this power is denied to one group of people and freely given to another.

Opponents of abortion also object to how commonplace this practice is today. They show gory slides of mutilated babies to emphasize the point that this is not something to be taken lightly.

But people who support the death penalty are taking death just as intensely. At the recent execution of Pierre Dale Selby, supporters outside the prison released helium balloons in celebration once he was officially dead. On Aug. 28 three people were executed in different states around the country. This year's total of executions is the highest since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. The death penalty is becoming a more common occurence with every passing year.

Which of these two practices is right is not the issue. The issue is that abortion is considered heinous because it ignores the reverence that must be paid to human life. The death penalty also ignores that reverence.

Human life in any form is God's grandest creation. Sins do not negate that honor. Life is precious and is the greatest gift that can be bestowed. When considering the value of either abortion or the death penalty, remember first the value of human life.

Kendra Kasl

LETTERS

Kiss the ball

Editor:

School spirit!! Why will Cougar Stadium sell out this season for a majority of the games? Why will football-crazy students camp out over night to get tickets? Easy! People support the team! I propose that the university initiate a new sign of support — a pre-game sign of support that is along the lines of the 12th Man Notion used by many universities around America — imagine, at every pre-game party that is hosted by KFMY on campus that one of the designated game balls be present. During the night, all present can touch, slap — heck, why not kiss the football as a sign of support and wishing the team to win? It is a custom at schools like Anapolis, the U.S. Naval Officer's Academy, that every midshipman touch the ball as a sign of supporting the Navy football team before the traditional Army vs. Navy football game! Imagine the sign of support as 2,000 BYU students touch the game ball before we face the University of Utah.! The team will see it as a definite moral boost as thousands of fans endorse the team and its desire to win!!!!!!!! The psychological effect would be great and BYU will have another avenue established to further its goal of uniting the campus as one!

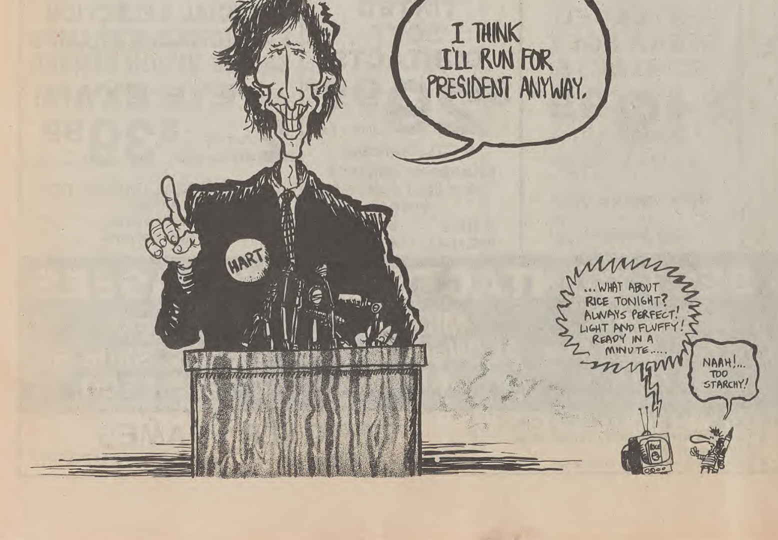
Tony Marren
Long Island, New York

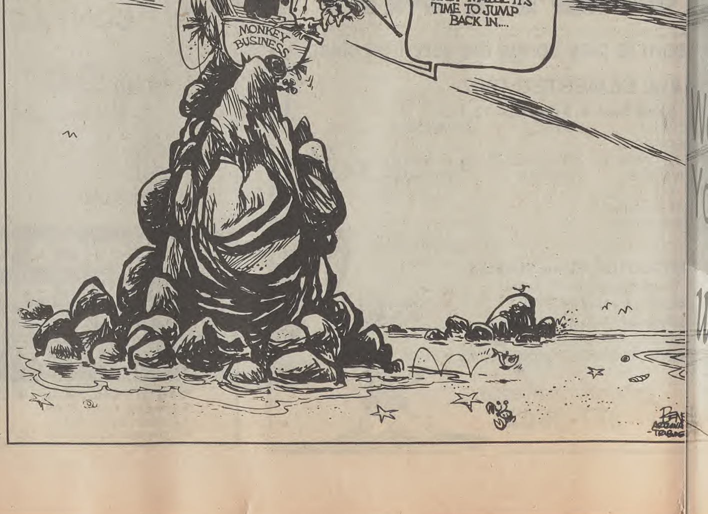
BYU stockholde

Editor:

Every year the issue of dress s dards comes up on the editorial pa and the classic answer is always same to any criticism of any polic program at the "Lord's Universi — "If you don't like it, leave it!" I greatly tempted to say just tha Graig L. Williams ranting about c munism at the 'Y' and being fo against his will to pay for the insurance policy. It would be v easy to just say, "Nobody forced to come here." But I will not beca it is an arrogant, elitist response legitimate objection, even thoug wouldn't go as far as to call it an a communism. The point is that as tithe-paying Mormons we hav right to come to BYU since tithing subsidizes much of the cos am a stockholder in this univer which gives me certain rights to determine its policies. Many dents also can't affford to go to other school. This university do belong to just the administratio the General Authorities. We ha right, as well as a responsibilit voice our opinions and make cha for the better. Otherwise we nothing but voiceless conform who don't know how to be respon for our own decisions.

George Mark Eng
P

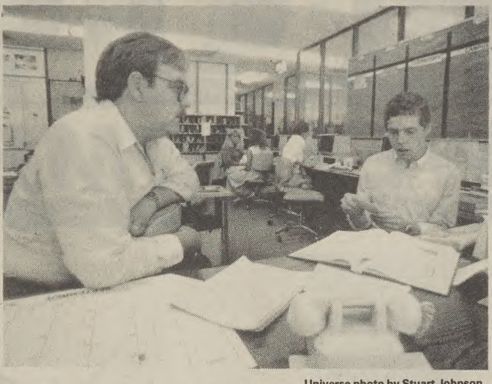

MUELLER © THE DAILY UNIVERSE 87
I THINK I'LL RUN FOR PRESIDENT ANYWAY.
HART
...WHAT ABOUT RICE TONIGHT? ALWAYS PERFECT! LIGHT AND FLUFFY! READY IN A MINUTE.....
NAAH!... TOO STARCHY!


MONKEY BUSINESS
I'M STILL RIDING HIGH—MAYBE IT'S TIME TO JUMP BACK IN....

CAMPUS

he purpose and people behind the paper

VICKI ANN RICHMOND
npus Editor



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

The Daily Universe Editor Lynn Weller confers with Mat Stucki in the newsroom. Approximately 120 students staff the paper.

ıe *Daily Universe* has several tions and although its pages are uently seen blowing listlessly ss campus, or crumpled in aban- d library carrels, it has other oses.

'he primary function of the news- r is to serve as a lab for the De- ment of Communications Stu- s to give them an opportunity to in a realistic daily newspaper ronment," said John Gholdston, ciate Publisher/Managing Direc- f *The Daily Universe*.

ioldston said the secondary func- of the paper, possibly equally im- ant, is "to serve the same role as daily newspaper; that is to bring information and entertainment ır audience and to serve as a fo- for discussion and thought."

ccording to the Mission State- t of *The Daily Universe*, it serves n informational organ, the paper carries news about products and ices available to the university munity through advertisers."

ioldston said he thinks *The Daily verse* serves all of these purposes er than most college newspapers. think that it serves it's purpose ı better than virtually any other ge news I've seen," he said. "We one of the five largest college spapers in the country."

e *Daily Universe* is an academic ect. Its responsibility lines follow emic channels through the pub- r to the dean, to the academic president of BYU, said dston. "Gordon Whiting is the rman of the Department of Com- cations and by virtue of that po- ı he also serves as publisher."

ioldston said, "Contrary to popu- pinions, the newspaper is virtu- free from heavy-handed censorship. I think a great deal of that is the result of our academic channels and using professionals in management positions."

The Daily Universe utilizes administrators who have had a great deal of professional experience prior to working at BYU.

Working with Gholdston are Beky Quintero, Editorial Director of *The Daily Universe*; Stan Michelsen, Advertising Director; Harlan Harrison, Comptroller; and Daryl Gibson, Production/Systems Manager.

The Daily Universe also utilizes more than 120 students on a regular basis. Some are paid staff and others work fulfilling a lab from a journalism class.

The new student staff for the 1987 Fall Semester is headed by Editor Lynn Daniel Weller. Weller, a film major, is a senior from Lafayette, La., completing a BFA degree.

News Editor Francie Ball is a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in journalism.

Krissy Jamison is the Display Advertising Manager. Jamison is from Boston, Mass., and is a senior majoring in advertising. The Advertising Service Manager Tracy Young is a senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in advertising.

Rachel Adams is the Advertising Art Director. Adams is a junior from Pittsford, N.Y., majoring in illustration design.

Diane Spranger, City Editor, is from Hatley, Wis., and is a senior majoring in public relations. Kristen Roper is the Assistant City Editor. Roper is from Sacramento, Calif., and is a senior majoring in journalism.

Campus Editor Vicki Richmond is a junior from Arvada, Colo., majoring in journalism. Mat Stucki, Assistant Campus Editor, is a senior, from Castle Valley, Utah, majoring in public relations.

The Sports Editor is Dawn Larsen, a senior from East Brunswick, N.J., majoring in journalism. The Assistant Sports Editor is Eric Goodell, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in journalism.

Kendra Kasl is the Lifestyle Editor. Kasl is a senior from Warner Robins, Ga., majoring in magazine journalism. The Assistant Lifestyle Editor, Lorie Funk from Mesa, Ariz., is also a senior majoring in magazine journalism.

Patrick McKnight is the Opinion Editor. McKnight is from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in journalism.

Michelle Melendez, Wire Editor, is a junior from Woodburn, Ore., and a journalism major.

The Graphics Editor is Doug Gibson. Gibson is from Long Beach, Calif., and is a junior majoring in political science.

Photo Editor Rick Gleason is a junior from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., majoring in mechanical engineering.

The Associate Photo Editors are Stuart Johnson, Peggy Jellinghausen and Mark Allen. Johnson is from Oakley, Idaho, and is a junior majoring in photography. Jellinghausen is a senior from Livermore, Calif., who is also majoring in photography. Allen is a junior from Orem and is majoring in communications and pre-med.

The Copy Chief at *The Daily Universe* is Brian West. West is from Bountiful and is a senior majoring in journalism. The Associate Copy Editors are Todd Hallenbeck, Cindy Williams, and Camille Goodrich. Hallenbeck is a senior majoring in magazine journalism from Merced, Calif. Cindy Williams is from Grants Pass, Ore., and is a senior majoring in journalism. Goodrich is a junior from Bountiful majoring in journalism.

The Senior Reporters are Jeff Hampton, Kellene Ricks and Lane Williams. Hampton is a senior from Barco, N.C., majoring in journalism. Ricks is from Orem and is also a senior majoring in journalism. Lane Williams is a junior majoring in journalism from Orem.

Bill Nelson, the Monday Editor is a senior from Oakland, Nev., and a journalism major with a minor in English. Assistant Monday Editor Teri Jenks is a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in journalism.

The Morning Editor Jim Dorsey is a senior from Pleasanton, Calif., majoring in public relations.

Scott Gassman is the Night Editor. Gassman is from Sandy and is a senior majoring in journalism.

The Univoice Editor Barbara Armstrong is a senior from Challis, Idaho, majoring in journalism.

Vision Rentals
for a new generation.

- Color TV from $17^{00}/mo.
- VCR from $19^{50}/mo.
- Microwave from-$18^{00}/mo.

373-8380

Attention Dancers!
For the best selection
in dancewear, shoes,
and accessories.
Capezio – Danskin – Flexatard

Danceworks

(Formerly Dance Shoppe)
1180 N. University Ave.
375-4622

10% Discount with this Ad.

Godfather's Pizza®

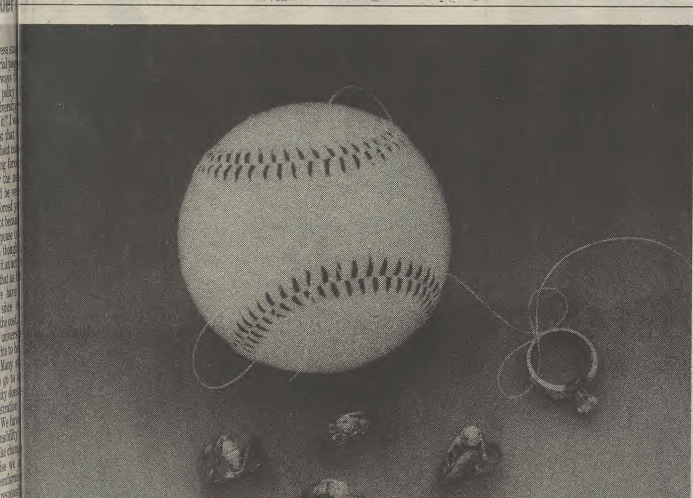
BIG VALUE
2 for $11.00
Your choice! Medium Super Pepperoni Pizza or Medium Four Topper Pizza with pepperoni, sausage, onion and green pepper.
Coupon good for dine-in, take-out or delivery. No substitution of ingredients. Offer valid at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1987.

FREE DELIVERY 226-0088
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA AND HOURS

Get The Real Scoop
On Junk Food.

Find out for yourself which junk foods are actually healthy for you and which ones aren't by enrolling in this new nutrition class.
Essentials of Human Nutrition 100 is a class designed to educate students about current nutrition claims to enable them to make wiser nutrition choices in their lives.

For further Information call 378-3912
Enroll in FSN 100 MWF 9-9:50 a.m.
(This course satisfies the nutrition requirement for health related majors)



At Wilson Diamonds there are no fast pitches, no curves, and no games being played. Just a dedication to lowest prices, superior quality, and absolute fair play— no strings attached. So if you're tired of shopping the Little Leagues, come see the pros.

We Won't Throw
You Any Curves

Wilson Diamonds
... in the Mall

University Mall Mervyn's Court 226-2565

IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

Important: Some student may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, special order immediately.

FALL 87

byu bookstore

1. **Absolutely no full refunds** on textbooks without your cash register receipt!
2. A $3.00 penalty will be charged on **each** book **if** a refund is authorized without a receipt.
3. Full Refund Dates.
   August 28–September 12
   A. Bring your cash register receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License)
   B. Please do not remove price tags.
   C. A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price until the refund deadline.
4. Partial Refund Dates: (You must have dropped the class for which the book was purchased and present a validated drop slip.)
   Sept 14–19. A $3.00 per book late fee is assessed.
   Sept 21–Oct 3. A $4.00 per book late fee is assessed.
5. No refunds on textbooks after **October 3.**
6. Books purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for **24** hours only.
7. There are **no** refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
8. Refunds for Second Block classes: Same guidelines as above.
   Full Refunds until **October 24**
   Partial Refunds:
   Oct 26–31. A $3.00 per book late fee is assessed.
   Nov. 2–6. A $4.00 per book late fee is assessed.

"After you are sure you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them for a refund, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them."

COUGA

WELCOME BAC

Moms & tots

Specialty Maternity and Infant Wear

Moms & tots would like to invite you to our new owner's "Getting-To-Know-You" sale. This sale includes beautiful christening dresses, tuxes, and infant special-occasion items.

Also, we carry the best selection of maternity tops, pants, dresses and more!!

20 to 50% off all Items!!

Mervyn's Court • University Mall • Orem, Utah 84058 • (801) 226-6661

Attention
Dance & Aerobics
Classes!

You'll find all your fashionable, name brand outifts and dance shoes for the new semester at

**WIGGLE WEAR
DANCE SUPPLIES**

Choose from a wide selection of the newest styles at competitive prices for all your dance needs.

VISA

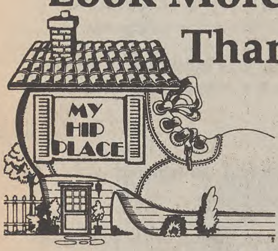
**Gallery 28 • University Mall
Call 226-3215**

Why Does the
Apartment Next Door
Look More Homey
Than Yours?

Come to
CREATIVE
CONTACT
Today
. . . and find out!

CREATIVE
CONTACT

Gallery 28 #828
University Mall
224-8449



You don't have to
be a missionary
to love the

MISSIONARY
EMPORIUM

- Flags, Maps and Posters of Foreign Countries
- Inspiration Books and Tapes
- Stationary, LDS Jewelry
- Gifts and Novelties that you won't find anywhere else

**University Mall
Main Entrance
224-6289**

MAKEUP/FALL'87

Sumptuous fashions enhance your delight in being a woman this fall. Tonal neutrals are translated by Merle Norman into the sensuous, easy warmth of cashmere browns or the wistful romance of roses.

MERLE NORMAN®

University Mall 224-2999

UNIVE

R DAYS

STUDENTS

YOU CANNOT AFFORD THIS PERFUME

Because THIS one costs less!

COLORWORX

224-3407
Gallery 28 in the University Mall
Across From Tropical Sno

HAIRCUTS PLUS

Haircuts PLUS

PRECISION CUT
& SHAMPOO

$8.00

UNIVERSITY MALL
MAIN SOUTH ENTRANCE
224-7587

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

FALL IN

Come in and Enjoy
men's and ladies
OVER 500 SWEATERS

University Mall • Orem

VIDEO STATION

GALLERY 28 • UNIVERSITY MALL • OREM, UTAH 226-3399
240 EAST 1300 SOUTH • PARKWAY CENTER • OREM, UT 226-6626

OPEN TILL 10:00 P.M.

SAVE ON
MOVIES
OREM'S
LARGEST
&
OLDEST

4,000 MOVIES

MON., TUES., WED., and SAT.,

2nd DAY FREE!

ON MOVIES!

CURRENT MEMBERS!	NEW MEMBERS!
2 FOR 1 ON YOUR NEXT RENTAL W/AD	1 FREE MOVIE + MEMBERSHIP W/AD

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

FALL IN

Come in and Enjoy
men's and ladies
OVER 500 SWEATERS

University Mall • Orem

You Won't *Fumble* That All *Important Pass* At Sindt Jewelers

–Bring In Ad For–

40% Off Wedding Sets

Offer good thru Sept. 30, 1987

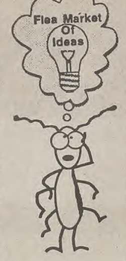
Sindt Jewelers
University Mall • Orem, Utah 84058
225-8966

TY MALL

Reading has many elements

Professor warns against 'casual reading' only to get a grade

By VICKI ANN RICHMOND
Campus Editor



Reading is a process of communication which involves several elements, said a BYU professor while lecturing on various approaches to reading books.

Kenneth R. Hardy, a BYU professor of psychology, presented "Ways of Reading a Book" Tuesday to an audience of students and faculty as part of A Flea Market of Ideas.

Hardy said the reader makes a crucial contribution to the process of reading by things he brings to the experience such as attitudes, mental alertness, prior experiences and expectations.

The author also makes contributions to the reading experience, said Hardy. Readers should also pay attention to what takes place during the reading experience, he said.

"Do we engage in serious or imaginative contemplation?"he asked. "Do we take notes and remember what we read?" The purpose of reading affects the selection of what the reader chooses to read, said Hardy.

He cautioned against casual reading; for example, students should also avoid reading for the sole purpose of earning a grade, he said. "This grade-grubbing can distort reading."

"The grade-grubber asks such questions as, 'Will we be held responsible for this?" Such students as these are not likely to read with the right intentions, he said.

In contrast to casual reading is the scholarly approach. Hardy gave the example of James Madison, one of the founders of the Constitution, who received 200 books from Thomas Jefferson and studied them closely to prepare for his work on the Constitution.

"We are all beneficiaries of his work," said Hardy.

Another example of the scholarly approach was Russell M. Nelson's personal quest for truth about the functioning of the heart. "The quest for truth is central to the university," he said.

Hardy said there are three cognitive dispositions involved in reading. These dispositions are inquiry, advocacy and assured conviction.

"When we are inquirers, we want to know about something really and truly," he said. "The inquirer is a searcher — he wants to know the truth."

When a reader is in the inquiry disposition, he is relatively open to experience, said Hardy. However, he needs to evaluate the statements of an author to determine how trustworthy those statements are.

"We as hearers or readers of the word might be led astray," he said. If a reader is misled, his gullibility can be replaced by cynicism, said Hardy.

To avoid this, he suggested referring to other respected individuals in the same field as the author.

The second cognitive disposition, advocacy, is when a reader comes to the experience with something already impressed on his mind, said Hardy.

A reader in this disposition has certain ideas he is used to and comfortable with, and anything that questions these ideas is disturbing or threatening to him, he said.

As an example of advocacy, Hardy related an instance when a student came to him who wanted to find only literature that would support the thesis he was working on.

"When we as readers are committed to one side and the author is equally committed to his own, there may be problems," he said.

Assured conviction is the third cognitive disposition. A reader in this disposition is open to suggestions, however, he is not completely in the inquiring disposition, said Hardy.

A person with this disposition will state his own views but allows others to maintain different views, he said.

"It is important for each of us to examine our own dispositions as we approach finding the truth," said Hardy.

Professor discusses value of books

By MATHEW J. STUCKI
Asst. Campus Editor

Mankind today has a great deal more literature available than ever before.

In connection with Tuesday's Flea Market of Ideas, Eliot A. Butler, associate academic vice president, said "We have a more splendid resource of literature than the grandest dreams of our ancestors."

"One must read good books to understand the miracles of life," he said.

> "We have a more splendid resource of literature than the grandest dreams of our ancestors."
> — Eliot A. Butler
> Associate Academic Vice President

Butler addressed a group of about 70 students, faculty members and others in 375 ELWC.

His lecture was entitled "Surely, Mr. Jefferson, you must be kidding?"

Thomas Jefferson once said he could not live without books. In Butler's address, he asked if this statement was "sentimental hyperbole" or if books really do mean that much.

In attempting to answer this question, Butler discussed the value of literature and read from works of many reknown authors, such as Barbara Tuchman.

Butler said that Tuchman's book "The Guns of August" was brilliantly written. The words and phrases of that book are read and savored, he said.

"How is one to become acquainted with the English language?" he asked. Butler said people develop the ability to reason, think, talk and explain while reading.

During the bicentennial celebration of our Constitution, Butler reminded the students, faculty members and others that were it not for books, we would not have that important document today.

After reading from the Constitution, he said "without books, I couldn't have read that to you."

He said that God had commanded Nephi to return to the house of Laban to retrieve the Plates of Brass.

Butler recognized that not only was Nephi commanded to obtain this record to get the ancestry of Lehi, but that the book itself had value as literature in preserving the language of their fathers so they could prepare in all things.

Different readers have different likes, according to Butler. People should listen to others' reviews and request specific book titles from friends to find books they may enjoy.

"When does one find time to read?" asked Butler. "One who is living does not have time to read," he humorously concluded.

He said that everyone must "snap time away from something else" in order to find time to read.

"I don't know if reading would be so enjoyable if I had time to do it," he said.

"Could Jefferson have lived without books?" asked Butler. His heart would have kept beating. He would have continued to keep breathing. "But he couldn't have 'lived,' " concluded Butler.

Following the lecture, Butler entertained questions from the audience.

In response to the question "What is your all-time favorite book?" Butler responded that we are influenced differently at different times by what we read.

If he was asked to disclose his favorite book at another time, it would probably be different than what he would have said then, he admitted.

He did cite, however, "Man's Search for Meaning" by Viktor Frankl, as one of his favorite books.

Youth grabs rattlesnake for $100 bet

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A teenager was hospitalized after taking a $100 bet to grab a rattlesnake in a box, officials said.

Police said the Mojave rattler bit Norman Wilson, 18, in the thumb at a party on Sunday, causing his wrist to swell.

Saginaw General Hospital spokeswoman, Trudy Westphall said Monday that antivenin treatments began shortly after Wilson was brought to the hospital.

Wilson's mother said her son was with friends at a house when a resident there brought out a box containing two rattlesnakes, a male and a female, police reported.

One person bet Wilson $100 he couldn't reach in the box and grab a snake, witnesses told police. Wilson took the bet and was bitten.

ATTENTION
ALL BYU STUDENTS !

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR NEW BYU IDENTIFICATION CARD.

1. WHO NEEDS A NEW CARD?
- All BYU students must obtain a new Identification Card.

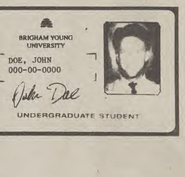
2. WHY DO I NEED A NEW CARD?
- My old card is no longer valid.
- The new card will enable me to use campus services and facilities.

3. HOW DO I GET A NEW CARD?
- Beginning August 27th through Sept. 5th, not including Sunday, you can obtain your card in the following places from 8a.m. to 5p.m. (Extended hours if necessary):

ELWC 394-96
- Last name A-L
- All International Students

ELWC Memorial Lounge
- Last name M-Z
- All student spouses (spouse cards will cost $6.00)

From Sept. 5th onward, all ID Cards will be available from 8a.m. to 5p.m. in 333 ELWC.



... THE NEW BYU STUDENT ID CARD,
DON'T LEAVE CAMPUS WITHOUT IT!

PROVO TO THE WEST COAST
DIRECT!

SEATS NOW AVAILABLE
FOR THANKSGIVING AND
CHRISTMAS

from $59 each way

MORRIS / ASK MR. FOSTER ANNOUNCES ITS NEW DIRECT SERVICE FROM PROVO / OREM TO LOS ANGELES AND THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA.

Two hours prior to each West Coast departure, the **"MORRIS AIRPORT EXPRESS"** will depart from the Marriott Center (on the east side). Twenty minutes later, at 1 hour and 40 minutes prior to each West Coast departure, our **"Morris Airport Express"** will depart from the University Mall (from the Southeast corner). Seat assignments will be given and baggage will be checked directly through to your destination. On your return, the **"Morris Airport Express"** will depart 15 minutes after your Salt Lake City arrival.

MORRIS AIR SERVICE

OREM - 225-7600
852 SOUTH STATE

PROVO - 373-2021
2230 N. UNIVERSITY PARKWAY 11D

OLD MILL

This Fall & Winter
Live in the tropics of Provo's
finest apartment complex

- **Private Bedroom Suites**
  private bathroom, jacuzzi & whirlpool spa off each bedroom, full size beds
- **Luxurious Living**
  Satellite TV with Free Movie Channel & MTV, balconies overlooking tropical gardens, covered parking, Oak Kitchens, bay window, microwave, dishwasher, disposal
- **Recreational Facilities**
  3 year-round pools, new 15 person outdoor jacuzzi, exercise room, tanning booth, volleyball area, jogging path and more

Just come by and visit the tropics
and see why we're still the best

722 W. 1720 N. / 377-2338

Moslem students explain faith

Islamic and LDS religions have differences and similarities

By MATHEW J. STUCKI
Asst. Campus Editor

Students at BYU come in all shapes, sizes and sorts. In spite of their differences, students should be able to get along well.

"It's our own responsibility to face God. We can live as brothers. We do not need to judge one another," said Sayed Ahmed, a doctoral candidate in microbiology from Egypt and president of the Moslem Student Club.

Ahmed said although there are many differences between the Islamic religion and the beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, there are also some distinct similarities.

Amer Amer, a senior from Kuwait majoring in microbiology cited as examples the similar beliefs of dressing modestly and abstaining from alcohol and tobacco.

Islam is a world religion founded by the Arabian apostle Mohammed in the seventh century. According to Jamaluddin, the club's faculty adviser from Bangladesh, there are five pillars of the Islamic religion: to believe in God and his prophets; to do the five daily prayers; to pay zakat, a donation of money to the poor or those in need; to fast during the month of Ramadan; and to participate in the pilgrimage to the city of Mecca if physically and financially able.

The Moslems believe that the last prophet was Mohammed and the most recent scripture is the Koran.

"The Koran says how to lead our lives. Mohammed showed how to lead our lives by instruction and example," said Jamaluddin.

The sabbath for Moslems is Friday. They meet to have a special prayer after the sun has passed the middle of the sky on this day, said Ahmed.

Following their prayers on Friday, Amer explained that the sun itself is not significant, but that it shows what time the prayer should begin.

"It shows us the time; the sun (itself) doesn't really matter," said Amer.

Meeting to pray also gives them an opportunity to discuss religious topics, listen to a sermon prepared by one member of the group and recite verses from the Koran.

Before the prayers begin, each Moslem student must "do an apollution" or wash the barren parts of his body, such as his hands and feet, according to Ahmed. These parts are essential.

They may also wash the non-essential parts.

"Friday prayer is the best one that you cannot miss," said Ahmed.

The Moslem students explained that God wants mankind to remember that life is not only materialistic. The five daily prayers bring about regularity and help them remember God.

"God wants us to think about God," said Kamran Kasmai, a visitor from Iran who met to pray with the club members Friday.

Ahmed explained that Moslems must pray in a group during the Friday prayer. If Moslems pray in groups, they get 27 times more reward, he said.

Ahmed also explained that more blessings come to those who pray during the correct time of day.

"You do not get the same reward if you do it a different time, but it is flexible," he said. Ahmed explained that although some of the reward is lost if one of the five daily prayers is done at a different time of day other than the prescribed time, a reduced reward may be obtained.

Fasting during the month of Ramadan is the fourth pillar of Islam. During the month of Ramadan, members of the Islamic religion who are physically able fast from sunrise to sunset for the entire month.

The final pillar of Islam is the pilgrimage to the city of Mecca.

Pupils study for profit

By The Associated Press

Children are being offered scholarships, cash, even stereos and fast food to entice them to do what was once expected for free — studying hard and staying in school.

A growing number of school systems, businesses and philanthropists are appealing to students' profit motive to get them to apply themselves in their studies and continue on to college.

"I have found in today's society, kids are not ready to accept anything but a tangible kind of reinforcement," said Principal Dennis Martin of Barker Junior High in Michigan City, Ind., where for the past two years students have earned $50 savings bonds and free trips to an amusement park for good attendance, grades and citizenship.

Such tactics can bring short-term results. Average attendance rose from 85 percent to 90 percent in the two years since Pittsburgh's Peabody High School started its program of awarding students portable televisions, stereos, clock-radios, gift certificates, T-shirts, hats, and a grand prize of $100 cash for good attendance. The prizes are donated by local businesses.

But some critics term such measures "gimmicky" and say they miss the complex heart of the dropout problem: alienation from school and adult values.

The more effective incentives, said educator Ernest L. Boyer, are tied directly to education — scholarships, for example, as opposed to free stereos or hamburgers. And the reward should convey the message that the adult world cares and that school work pays off tangibly in the short- and long-term.

Eugene Lang, a millionaire industrialist, is perhaps the most celebrated example of this new breed of school philanthropist. Six years ago, Lang offered sixth graders at the Harlem school he once attended a free college education if they would stay in school.

The resulting "I Have a Dream" foundation now has 100 sponsors and is helping an estimated 4,000 students nationwide. In Dallas, where nearly 29 percent of ninth graders fail to graduate, students who remain in school, graduate on time and get accepted in a post-secondary institution can qualify for up to $2,000 scholarships funded by private donations.

Last year in Baltimore, where the dropout rate is between 35 and 45 percent, a private consortium created the "Commonwealth Agreement" under which anyone graduating from high school with good attendance and an 80 average can get a job or financial help for college. Result: the number of college-bound blacks from Baltimore increased for the first time in a decade.

Book offers 1,001 pet names

COLLINSVILLE, ILL. (AP) — Call your pet Fido or Spot or call on Dennis Shinn for a more original name.

His "1001 Names For Your Pet" includes names from Abbot to Zorro and includes Cuddle Bug, Eggnog, Blackjack, Pupcake, Sassy Frass. There's also Fido and Spot.

Shinn, 33, published the book himself in loose-leaf format and is selling by mail-order from a post office box. But he says he's using his evenings to try to redo the book into a more sophisticated format with a binding.

You'd think he's a pet-lover. But he doesn't have any pets now because his apartment building doesn't allow them, and he says he had another idea in mind when he began his project.

"People will benefit more from this than from the Pet Rock and look how that sold," he said recently.

Free Parking

PROVO ART & PAINT CENTER

201 West Center St., Provo 375-1150
Come in and get your free discount card

1987-88 Card

10% to 20% DISCOUNT CARD

THIS ENTITLES BEARER TO SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE ON ART SUPPLIES (NOT ON SALE ITEMS)

Name________________

GRUMBACHER & WINSOR NEWTON

- FINEST OIL
- PRE—TESTED OIL
- GAINSBOROUGH OIL
- ACADEMY WATER COLOR
- HYPHAR ACRYLIC
- DESIGNERS WATER COLORS
- ART BRUSHES
- AIR BRUSHES
- WOOD CARVING TOOLS
- CANVAS

LARGEST SELECTION OF PICTURE FRAMING AND MAT BOARDS IN UTAH COUNTY

Everything In Art Supplies

ONE WEEK ONLY
10% to 50% off
On All Art Supplies
Aug. 31 to Sept. 7

The most demanding, challenging, enlightening, rigorous, satisfying, difficult, rewarding, motivating and exciting course you can take in college.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

BYU THE PIONEER BATTALION

Call 378-3601
for more information

BYU THE PIONEER BATTALION

Wedding Invitations

With a purchase of 500 color wedding invitations, you receive the following free:

- * Engagement Setting
- * 10-5x5 Color Originals
- * 2-5x7 B&Ws for Newspaper
- * 3-8x10 Color Portraits
- * 100 Thank You Notes

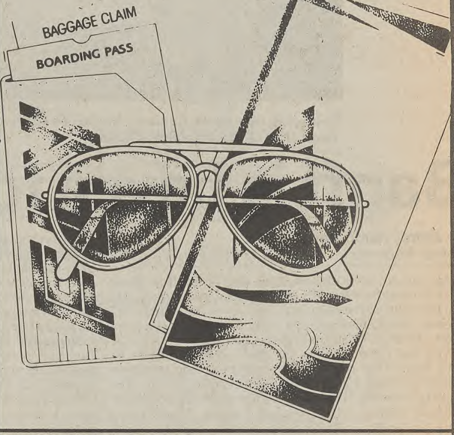
Other packages available
Prices starting at $216

Pioneer Diamond Co.

470 N. University, Provo — 377-2660
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m.

Knighton OPTICAL

Your
Exclusive Passport
To
Polo Ralph Lauren
Eyewear



Knighton OPTICAL University Mall 225-3920

PIC 'N' SAVE

For the Best Bargains Anywhere!

BACK TO SCHOOL

SAVE 50% & more

TODDLER GIRLS' KNIT TOP or BOYS' KNIT SHIRT
YOUR CHOICE
2.98
Retail Value $6.00

TODDLER GIRLS' CORDUROY JUMPER
Match tops & bottoms for everyday play! Sizes 2-4T.
3.98
Retail Value $8.00

TODDLER BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALLS
4.95
Retail Value $11.00

GIRLS' 4-6X KNIT TOP or BOYS' 4-7 KNIT SHIRT
YOUR CHOICE
3.98
Great for back to school!
Retail Value $8.00

GIRLS' 4-6X CORDUROY JUMPER
Matches knit top above for a complete look!
4.95
Retail Value $10.00

BOYS' 4-7 CORDUROY OVERALLS or PANTS
Durable clothes for active boys!
YOUR CHOICE
5.95
Retail Value $12.00

SAVE 60%

cuddle me TIGHTS

"FAMOUS MAKER" GIRLS' TIGHTS
98c
Girls sizes 2-11. Assorted colors. 100% nylon.
Retail Value $2.49

BARGAIN BUY

RUBBER BANDS ASSORTED SIZES
12 PC COLORED CHALK

BOX OF 12 CHALKS or RUBBER BANDS
YOUR CHOICE
25c
Select white or colored chalk. Rubber bands—asst. sizes, 2 oz.
Compare at 59c-79c

Bargains Are Our Business
Great Values! Low Prices!

Bargains are our business. We buy first quality factory closeouts from major manufacturers, distributors, importers, etc. who, for a variety of reasons (discontinued items, package changes, overstocks, etc.) have elected to close out these items. We buy this merchandise at a fraction of the regular cost and pass the savings on to you, our customers.

Variety is our specialty. Housewares, gifts, toys, stationery, apparel, domestics, luggage, cosmetics and more. You never know what you'll find but whatever you do discover, it will be at a bargain price. And every week, every store receives a full truckload of new merchandise.

So visit the Pic'n'Save store nearest you and see the bargains for yourself.

SCHOOL BARGAIN

GOLF PENCIL CASE

GOLF PENCIL CASE
1.59
Case includes ruler, flag, 2 golf ball erasers, & 3 golf club pencils.

SAVE $1.61

Jojoba Bubbling Bath
TRON
BUBBLE

SCENTED BUBBLE BATH
YOUR CHOICE
1.98
Retail Value $3.59
Aloe, jojoba, herbal or bubble gum scents. 34 fl. oz.

SUPER VALUE

Matching color fittings.

NYLON JACQUARD PURSE ACCESSORIES

COIN PURSE
69c
Compare at $2.50

FRAMED MULTI TOTE
1.79
Compare at $6.00

FITTED TRAVEL CASE
5.95
Compare at $13.00

LUNCH BOX TREATS

Tribbles
Tribbles
Original

"TRIBBLES" COOKIE SNACKS
19c
Original Retail Value 39c
The bite size cookie snack that's great for lunch bags! Chocolate chip, mint, malt or peanut flavors. Net wt. 1.25 oz.

NOW HONORING:
VISA MasterCard

PIC 'N' SAVE DAILY 9 to 10 • 1590 N. State Street Provo "SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED"

LIFESTYLE

Universe photo by Jeffrey Hampton

Towering overhead, Cascade Mountain reminds the little town of Banff that Mother Nature is boss.

Banff is haven for wildlife

By Jeffrey Hampton
Senior Reporter

As you pull up to the entrance gate of Banff National Park in Canada, a friendly parks official greets you, asks you how long you're staying and gives you the appropriate sticker. Just before you pull away he hands you a pamphlet. It's titled "You are in Bear Country."

You look nervously into the dark evergreen forest on both sides of the road. The trees stare at you as if your paisley shorts and Hawaiian print shirt offend them. You think to yourself, "This looks like a place bears would be."

Banff, cuddled in the Canadian Rockies, is definitely a place for bears ... and for elk, beaver, bighorn sheep, wolves, mountain goats, bald eagles, osprey, moose and hordes of other animals. It's wilder than Utah State.

> If a bear attacks, lie down and play dead and hope his nose doesn't snuffle a ticklish spot. Run or fight back and you can kiss your backpack goodbye.

Banff is also a place for tourists and about 3,500 residents. It's one of three national parks in Canada that allows a town within its boundaries. There are no towns in U.S. national parks.

Though the park is a wilderness, downtown Banff bristles with hotels, restaurants and gift shops. There's skiing, golfing, horseback riding, fishing, guided tours and all the other things available at most other tourist attractions. The Winter Olympics are in Calgary in February, just 80 miles east of Banff. That's the ordinary stuff. The uniqueness of Banff is the wildlife.

An early morning hike along the Bow River or Vermillion Lakes can reveal flora and fauna usually seen only by park rangers or big game hunters.

Elk browse along the side of the road by the lakes. Stop, take some pictures. They look up unconcerned, then continue munching. Stay in the car if it's a bull elk in rut.

By the river, there's a photogenic beaver who is as timid as Tom Selleck around cameras. He waddles on shore, nips off a few tasty twigs and returns to the water. He eats his meal a few feet offshore while onlookers snap shutters.

Moose and bear are regularly spotted on the Icefields Parkway, northwest of town. Don't get too close to the bears — they might not like you. You can't outrun them, grizzlies can run faster than a racehorse for short distances. Trees don't always save you, black bears can climb a tree better than people. The best defense is to keep your distance.

If a bear attacks, lie down a play dead and hope his nose doesn't snuffle a ticklish spot. Run or fight back and you can kiss your backpack goodbye.

At some of the scenic view sites west of town and you'll often find mountain goats enjoying the panorama too. They might walk up to your car and sample your hat brim.

A flock of Canada geese lives in the park year-round. In early summer, goslings follow mama around the first Vermillion Lake looking for luscious little water weeds for breakfast.

You don't always have to leave town to see them. The park, including the town, belongs to the animals it seems but they don't mind sharing with people. Oh, there's an occasional mauling by a crabby grizzly bear, but overall the creatures of Banff are friendly.

The townspeople think the haughty beasts are too friendly sometimes. They can't put trash cans on the street for pickup because the bears will get in it. Everybody has to carry his garbage to a bear-proof dumpster. Toyota-sized bear traps sit conspicuously by the road, handy just in case a bear gets testy.

Residents imprison their flower gardens in chicken wire to prevent the elk from dining on carefully cultured blossoms. The golf course manager shrugs his shoulders when you mention elk. There's no hope of keeping them off the succulent grass of the fairways.

Bannfites are forced to keep their cats on leashes. If a cat roams out of town, the wolves and coyotes will be waiting for him. It's not that they're wicked or anything, it's just that, like ALF, they think kitties are tasty.

That's the fun of Banff, watching the wildlife and hearing the residents cuss them.

Maine to Mexico in 83 hours

San Diego (AP) — Motorcyclist Dwight Mitchell endured everything from heavy rains to "one splendid crash" going from Maine to Mexico in less than 84 hours, but he says he had so much fun he may do it again.

Mitchell, 62, mounted a lightweight Harley Davidson 883 Sportstar motorcycle in Calais, Maine, last Wednesday morning and rolled up to the California-Mexico border at Tijuana 83 hours and 25 minutes later.

He was three hours and 25 minutes behind schedule, having hoped to make the 3,557-mile journey in 80 hours.

But Mitchell said he didn't count on a downpour in Kentucky that held him up for an hour or the rainy night in El Paso, Texas, when his bike slid under a parked flat-bed truck. Both vehicle and rider escaped unscathed.

"Overall, I did well," he said Saturday.

He noted his time should also still qualify as a recoerd because, to his knowledge, no one had attempted such a feat before.

LBJ book released

Austin, Texas (AP) — A historian who edited a new book on Lyndon B. Johnson says if the former president had abandoned the Great Society and embraced the Vietnam War as a national crusade, he might have saved his presidency and reputation.

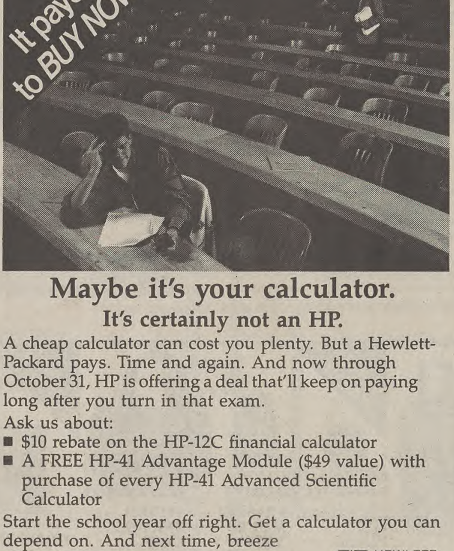
"But driven by his enormous ego, he tried to triumph both at home and abroad, and he lost on both endeavors," said Robert Devine, a professor of American history at the University of Texas.

If only I had a LaserWriter. . .
Think of all the wonderful things you could do if only you had a LaserWriter™ printer.
Okay, now come into Kinko's and use ours.
kinko's
Copies • Binding • Passport Photos
Desktop Publishing • Floppy Disks
835 N 700 E
PROVO

Miss BYU Pageant 1987
Sign-ups
September 2-4
10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
in the Step-down lounge, ELWC

SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR
Tired of Waiting weeks for eyeglasses, and contact lenses?
call SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR today!
Fast Service — Full Service Quality Service Competitive Prices
No extra charge for Fast Service
40% DISCOUNT ON 2nd PAIR OF COMPLETE EYEWEAR
(Discount applies to less expensive pair)
Call for an in-store exam by State-Licensed Doctors of Optometry or just bring in your prescription.
10% DISCOUNT TO BYU STUDENTS
eyeglasses, contacts, eye exams
374-2220
2255 N. Univ. Pkwy.
Next To Albertsons
374-2220

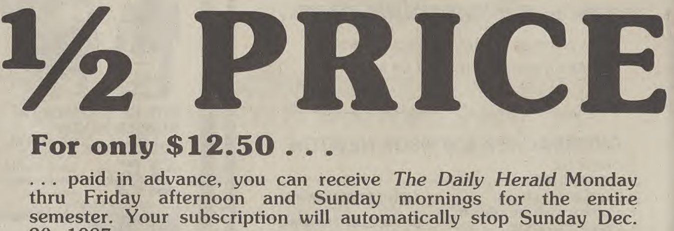
Don't Wait to get your Driver's License
Your license may be obtained in one month.
- Register at class — 1st Mon of every month. 5 p.m.
- Class Time — 5:30-7:30 p.m. MTWTH
- Go to Main Wing, Rm 102 Utah Valley Community College — Provo Campus.
- 1395 N. 150 E. Provo (across from Helaman Halls)
- More info. 226-5000 x. 450
- COST $115



It pays to BUY NOW!

Maybe it's your calculator.
It's certainly not an HP.
A cheap calculator can cost you plenty. But a Hewlett-Packard pays. Time and again. And now through October 31, HP is offering a deal that'll keep on paying long after you turn in that exam.
Ask us about:
- $10 rebate on the HP-12C financial calculator
- A FREE HP-41 Advantage Module ($49 value) with purchase of every HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculator
Start the school year off right. Get a calculator you can depend on. And next time, breeze through that exam.
HEWLETT PACKARD
byu bookstore

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN



NOW
½ PRICE
For only $12.50 . . .
. . . paid in advance, you can receive *The Daily Herald* Monday thru Friday afternoon and Sunday mornings for the entire semester. Your subscription will automatically stop Sunday Dec. 20, 1987.
Yes, I would like to enjoy the convenience of home delivery of *The Daily Herald.* I have enclosed $12.50 to pay for my semester subscription. I have not been a subscriber for the past 30 days. I understand the paper will automatically stop Sunday December 20, 1987.
Name ____________
Address ____________ Apt. ______
City ____________
Phone ____________
'Y'
Mail to:
The Daily Herald
Circulation Dept.
P.O. Box 717
Provo, UT 84603
The Daily Herald

Ute artifacts given to museum

Anyone interested in Ute Indian culture has the opportunity to see an impressive collection of artifacts at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

Joel Janetski, museum director, said the collection contains important cultural examples of a Ute people that lived in the Uinta Basin during the early 1900s. It was donated by the family of Mildred Miles Dillman and includes baskets, rabbitskin robes, beaded moccasins and other personal artifacts.

"This is a very important collection and a rare one," said Janetski. "We're seeing many more forms of basketry than we thought were constructed by the Utes. This is one of the most diverse collections I've ever seen."

Naomi Lunt, Dillman's daughter, characterized her mother as a woman with unlimited interests, talents and abilities who learned early to appreciate the Ute people. While the family home was in Salt Lake City, the Miles children (seven girls, including Mildred) also enjoyed visiting their father's ranch in Nine Mile Canyon near Price.

"The girls loved Grandpa Miles' ranch because they could explore the nearby Indian cliff dwellings," remembered Lunt. "Every Saturday, I remember mother invited the Indians to come to our house for lunch. They would ride up in large wagons, tie them to the poplars out front, and mother would cook their food. The Indians would bring bead work and things they needed money for and mother would buy them. She worked a lot with the Indians and became very good friends with them."

The Utes respected Dillman and took her into their council, giving her an Indian name that meant "woman of many baskets."

Lunt's daughter Sage Platt, a communications professor at Southern Utah State College, remembered her grandmother with respect. "She became thoroughly intrigued with the Ute Indians and loved them," she said. "They taught her many things, including details of their culture and how to use folk medicine."

Consequently, Dillman amassed a large collection of artifacts that Janetski said is a treasure trove for scholars and others interested in Indian culture.

"The Ute people are the current residents of the Uintah and Ouray Indain Reservation," Janetski said. "Mrs. Dillman's photographic documentation details the culture of the Utes and their lifestyle during the first quarter of the 20th century.

"From my perspective this excellent collection bridges the old with the new and shows us how flexible thier basketry techniques were."

There are plans to build a bigger and better Museum of Peoples and Cultures under way, and Janetski said this collection will fit right in with the expansion.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Mildred Miles Dillman was closely involved with the Ute people in the early 1900s and collected a large number of Ute artifacts.

Double couple confuses officials

Moscow (AP) — Leningrad officials couldn't understand why a couple who had just applied for a marriage certificate came back and asked for another one—until they found it was a case of double look-alikes, Tass reported.

A look at their identity papers made everything clear: twins were marrying twins, the news agency said.

ans flock to get new 'Bad' album

KENDRA L. KASL
estyle Editor

Five years ago, "Thriller" hit ord stores and Michael Jackson onwalked his way into the lives of ople everywhere.

This week fans all over the country getting a second taste of Michael kson as a solo artist with the ar- al of the long-awaited album, ad."

Locally, fans headed for record res to buy the new album as soon t was available. "We started sell- them (the albums) before we even them out of the boxes," said Staci ung, a clerk at a local record store. Another local record store didn't the albums on Monday when they re expected. "We had tons of calls yesterday asking if we had it," said Mandy Haderlie, assistant manager.

Jim Green, owner of a local record store said he sold 24 copies of the album on Monday. "To sell 24 of anything in one day is good," he said.

More than 2.25 million copies were released nationally, which is the largest preorder in CBS history, according to USA Today. At Tower Records in New York 30 fans waited outside for hours to be the first ones to own the album. "It's the fastest-seller since the live Springsteen record," said Billy DePasquale of Tower Records in USA Today.

The Tower store in Los Angeles also had a rush for the album. "It's been blowing out the door all day long," said Debbie Frazin.

The excitement seems to be equal all over the country. According to USA Today, Brian Poehner of the Turtles chain in Atlanta, said, "It's the largest number we've ever purchased, and it's doing very well."

Since the less than glorious success of the album "Victory" by all of the Jackson brothers, people have been wondering if this album will be as good as "Thriller." To some, what is on the album doesn't matter.

"People don't care what's on the record — they're buying it because it's Michael Jackson," said Roland Jackson in USA Today. Jackson is the assistant manager of Rose Records in Chicago.

"Everybody is buying them (the albums)," said Young. "They think it's going to be another 'Thriller." She said she liked the album, but she didn't think it would be the success "Thriller" was.

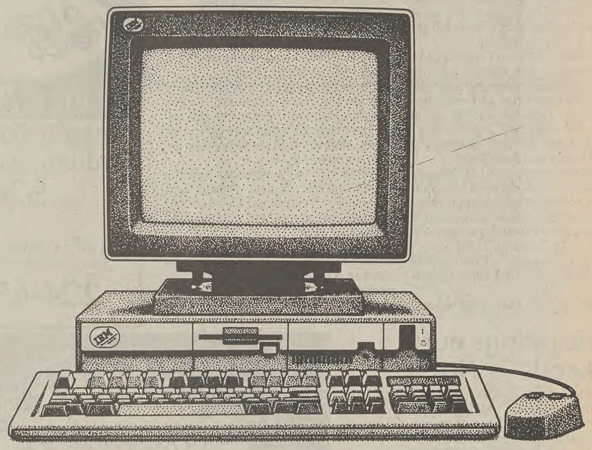
"It's produced well, it sounds good and it's catchy," said Green. He said it sounded like Michael Jackson, but some of the cuts are slower. Of course, in classic Michael Jackson style, there are videos to go with the album.

"The video has another one of those killer dance scenes," said Green. "I think it's kind of bizarre on the whole, but it's entertaining."

Most critics see the album as another success for Jackson. Jon Pareles of the New York Times said, " 'Bad' sounds up-to-the-minute ... a well-made, catchy dance record."

> We started selling
> em (the albums) be-
> re we even got them
> ut of the boxes."
> Staci Young
> cal record store clerk

IN OVER YOUR HEAD?
FREE CRISIS LINE
373-HELP
Riverwood Hospital
1067 N. 500 W., Provo
24 HOURS PER DAY



So much computer, so little money.

The IBM Personal System/2™*

Now Showing!
At the IBM Open House

Come see the newest member of the IBM Personal System/2 family, the IBM PS/2 Model 25 Collegiate. It's packed with a big 640KB memory, advanced graphics, and mouse, and software that includes Microsoft* Windows 1.04, Write, Cardfile, and IBM DOS 3.3.

AND ASK HOW YOU MAY QUALIFY TO WIN A
FREE IBM PS/2 MODEL 25 COLLEGIATE!

Aug. 31 thru Sept. 11
(daily except Sunday)
9am-6pm
BYU Bookstore

IBM®

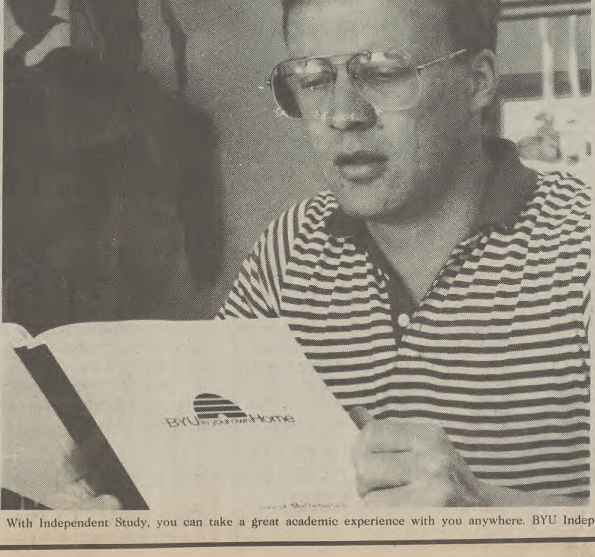
*IBM PS/2 Model 30 pictured here. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corp.

Meet Your Hair Specialists At

AVEDON

We Welcome Our Old Friends Back and Invite Our New Friends In!!!
"FIRST TIME ONLY"
Ladies Haircuts: $10.00 (reg. $12.00)
Mens Haircuts: $7.00 (reg. $9.00)
expires Sept. 30, 1987

669 East 800 North, Provo
CALL 374-6606



Brigham Young University Independent Study

Let Independent Study help you add flexibility to your academic schedule.

Independent study can help you have a great academic experience this school year. It is an excellent way to supplement your schedule with added flexibility.

Independent Study courses are written and taught by the same university faculty who teach the courses on campus; and each course is designed to give you the same course content and experience.

So if there is a class you need to fit into your schedule, or if you need an additional course to graduate on time, check into the many courses Independent Study offers. We'll be happy to help you get started.

You can pick up a free catalog from any College Advisement Center, the ASB or Wilkinson Center information desks, or at the Harman Continuing Education Building.

Independent Study
A great academic experience
Wherever you are, whenever you need it.
Name ______________
Address______________
City ______________
State______________ Zip ______
744 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 000

With Independent Study, you can take a great academic experience with you anywhere. BYU Independent Study, 206 HCEB, Provo, Utah 84602

Fall concert series begins

By LORIE FUNK
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Amid crowded blocks and behind tall, gray walls, the serene grounds of Temple Square are hidden. And during September, Temple Square will be hosting free concerts for the public.

Classical concerts are part of the September Concert Series in The Square. Curtain is at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall and the performances last approximately one hour.

September 4 opens the series with Carmen Becker, violin and Boris Lvov, piano. The couple will play together works by Beethoven, Vitali and Franck.

The following day, Sept. 5, Boris Lvov will perform solo. A Russian pianist, Lvov will perform works from selected Russian composers, Scriabin, Rachmaninov and Balakirev as well as works by Chopin.

Lvov and his family left Russia in 1973. Since then he has performed extensively throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia and Israel, and has been appointed professor of master classes at the Stuttgart Conservatory of Music in West Germany.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, The Salt Lake Choral Scholars will perform a choral ensemble with sacred music from the 19th and 20th centuries and selections from Leroy Robertson's "Book of Mormon Ontario."

Co-directors of the group are Robert Mensel and Alan Scott.

A chorale concert entitled "Sounds of Freedom" with director Eleanor Kennard is scheduled for September 11. All-American music is the theme of this concert with such patriotic favorites as "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "This is my Country," "From Sea to Shining Sea" and "God Bless America."

The group will also sing several medleys recalling songs popular during the Civil War, World War I and World War II. Narrators for the evening will be Beverly and Oscar G. Rowland, and Jan Bennett and Michael J. Bennett. Carrie Stewart will provide piano accompaniment.

September 12 will be a mezzo-soprano vocal recital by Linda Braithwaite. Her program will concentrate on songs by composers Dowland, Purcell, Debussy, Faure, Wolf and Rorem. She will also sing two operatic arias, from "Amadigi" by Handel and Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

Braithwaite has been a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for eight years and performs locally as a recitalist. Philip Day will provide piano accompaniment.

Clyn Barrus on viola and Mack Wilberg on piano will head the concert on Friday, Sept. 18. The music to be performed is by Brahms, Bloch and Arthur Benjamin. Barrus performs frequently as a soloist and as a member of chamber groups. He is also the director of the BYU Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestras.

Willberg is a season solo performer and has recently been appointed assistant professor on the choral faculty at BYU where he conducts the BYU Choir and the Men's Choir.

Saturday, Sept. 19 will feature Regina Doty and keyboard expert Ethelyn Peterson. Peterson will begin the program with three pieces for organ, then she will provide piano accompaniment for Doty.

Works to be performed are by artists Vierne, Mulet, Franck and Leguerney. Traditional German and Spanish folk songs will also be performed.

Doty is on the vocal faculty at University of Nevada Las Vegas and the Nevada School of the Arts. She has performed as a vocalist on the concert, recital and operatic stage throughout much of the western United States.

Peterson is a member of the organ faculty at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is a natioanally certified organ and piano teacher and has given organ recitals and workshops throughout the United States.

September 25 will conclude the September Concert Series with organist Peter Averi. A New Zealand organist, Averi, will play works by Bach, Schubler, Haydn and Franck.

Averi is familiar to the New Zealand concert platform as both an organ recitalist and conductor. Presently he is the assistant general manager of the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra.

Who's Really #1?
Clark Jewelers
You Are!
Beautiful Diamond wedding sets
from $249
1160S. State, Orem
(west of University Mall)
224-6300

SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
The Fresh Alternative
WELCOMES YOU BACK . . .

Campus Subway (Located just East of the Law Bldg.) welcomes you to another great year at the "Y." Stop in and let's get acquainted. We have 22 different sandwiches and salads to choose from. We also bake our own bread fresh daily.

ANY FOOT-LONG SUB OR SALAD
$1.00 OFF
ANY FOOT-LONG SUB OR SALAD
The Fresh Alternative
1218 N. 900 E.
PROVO
(just east of law bldg.)
377-3739
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
1218 N. 900 E.
PROVO
(just east of law bldg.)
Offer Expires
Sept. 30, 1987

Movie ratings out: 'Stakeout' is No. 1

Hollywood (AP)— The detective love story "Stakeout" and the spy thriller "No Way Out" took top box office spots last weekend as the summertime movie season headed for a record close.

"Stakeout," with Richard Dreyfuss as a detective who falls in love with a woman he's watching, was the most arresting film for a third weekend with moviegoers handing over $4.7 million for a four-week gross of $32 million.

The movie's box office boost was aided by the addition of 239 screens, bringing its nationwide coverage to 1,341 screens.

"No Way Out," which was number five last week with 817 screens, moved to the number two spot after 311 screens were added.

The doublecross thriller stars Kevin Costner as a Navy officer trapped in intrigue after the murder of the mistress of the Secretary of Defense.

But it was the steamy romance flick "Dirty Dancing," third in the second week, that had the highest per-screen average.

"Dirty Dancing," the story of a summertime Catskills romance featuring Patrick Swayze, earned $3,760 per screen on 975 screens.

The No. 1 movie "Stakeout" had a $3,526 per-screen average and "No Way Out" earned $3,401 per screen.

There were four new movies in the top 10, including "Fourth Protocol" debuting in the number four spot.

"Hamburger Hill" was in fifth place, "House II" in ninth and "The Big Easy," expanded to wide release, in sixth place.

"Can't Buy Me Love," finished seventh in the rankings with a weekend gross of $2.7 million.

On 1,216 screens across the nation, the movie averaged $2,229 per screen.

"La Bamba" finished eighth place last week with a weekend gross of $2.6 million. The movie was seen on 1,093 screens for an average of $2,413 per screen.

The total gross of the movie is $37.6 million since its debut five weeks ago.

"House II" finished ninth in the ratings with a weekend gross of $2.5 million with an average screen gross of $2,407 on the 1,069 screens across the United States.

Rounding out the top 10 was "Born in East L. A.," which grossed $2.4 million for per-screen average of $2,320 on 1,065 screens.

Audi
New 1987 VW FOX

#9177
Only $5995.00
plus tax & lic.
factory rebates on other models from $500.00 to $3500.00
Come Now While Selection Is Good
STEVE Motors CLIFFORD
410 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
PROVO, UTAH 84601
801-374-1751
PORSCHE
AUDI
Volkswagen

Look for Casio's Super Sweepstakes.
WIN A PORSCHE 924!
See your School Paper or Bookstore September–October
LESSON 3 FX300
LESSON 2 FX115M
LESSON 1 FX451M

Before you decide which scientific to buy, take this short course in economics.

Casio solar scientific calculators. With these three calculators, Casio continues to give students and professionals the most features and functions for the fewest dollars.

Lesson 1: Our *FX-451M* gives you 132 total functions, including binary, octal and hexadecimal calculations and conversions. At the touch of a key, it provides you with 13 commonly used physical constants like the speed of light, Planck's constant and atomic mass. It gives you 16 metric conversion functions too, as well as a 10 digit display with 10 digit mantissa plus 2 digit exponent for greater accuracy.

And because the fruits of your hard work are worth saving, we've added a feature called Solar Plus™. Not only does it let you work in low—or no—light situations, it keeps the memory functioning, even with the power off.

Lesson 2: Our less expensive *FX-115M* also features Solar Plus and a 10 digit display with 10 digit mantissa plus 2 digit exponent. It offers you 105 functions, including statistics and computer math calculations, and it even calculates fractions.

Both our FX-451M and FX-115M come with a handy, comprehensive application book.

Lesson 3: Our most economical solar scientific, the *FX-300*, boasts 71 functions, an accurate 8 digit display, with 6 digit mantissa plus 2 digit exponent. It features statistics, permutations, combinations and convenient engineering notation.

Before you take Science 1 or 1001, take a lesson in economics from Casio's FX-451M, FX-115M, and FX-300. You'll be amazed, not just by how much they can do, but by how little they'll do it for.

CASIO®
Where miracles never cease

Casio, Inc. Consumer Products Division: 570 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Dover, NJ 07801 (201) 361-5400

byu bookstore

SPORTS

Cougars vs. Panthers

PITT BYU

BYU Offense

SE	1	Rich Zayas	175
WR	82	Chuck Cutler	190
TE	88	Darren Handley	230
RT	63	Brian White	270
RG	71	John Borgia	275
C	55	Brian Rodini	270
LG	68	John Hunter	260
LT	78	Warren Wheat	265
QB	4	Bob Jensen	205
FB	23	Fred Whittingham	215
HB	8	Matt Bellini	185

Pitt Defense

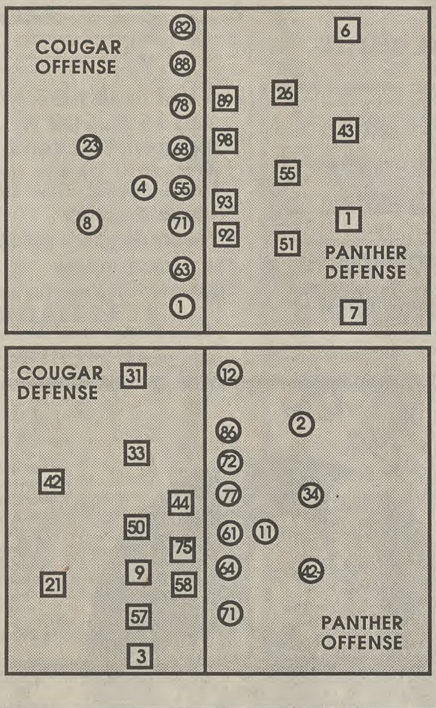
LE	92	Burt Grossman	250
LT	93	Marc Spindler	265
RT	98	Tony Siragusa	270
RE	89	Jon Carter	255
SLB	51	Jerry Wall	220
MLB	55	Jerry Olsavsky	212
WLB	26	Ezekial Gadson	210
LCB	7	Quinton Jones	185
SS	1	Billy Owens	195
FS	43	Troy Washington	190
RCB	6	Gary Richard	180

BYU Defense

LT	44	Tim Clark	265
NG	75	David Futrell	270
RT	58	Steve Kaufusi	260
SLB	33	Thor Salanoa	245
MLB	50	Regan Hansen	230
LLB	9	J. C. VonColln	235
WLB	57	Richard Hobbs	220
LC	31	Rodney Rice	180
SS	21	Troy Long	200
FS	42	Troy Fuller	195
RC	3	Rodney Thomas	190

Pitt Offense

SE	2	Reggie Williams	190
LT	71	Tom Ricketts	275
LG	64	Dean Caliguire	265
C	61	Ed Miller	260
RG	77	Mark Stepnoski	255
RT	72	Chris Goetz	275
TE	86	Eric Seaman	235
FL	12	Bill Osborn	190
QB	11	Sal Genilla	205
FB	42	Prentiss Wright	195
TB	34	Craig Heyward	260



Cougars face Panthers

RIC GOODELL
. Sports Editor

seems like only yesterday when defeated Pitt 20-14, which be- the Cougar's march to the na- l championship in 1984.

t, oh, what three years can do to tball roster.

Only four BYU players return from that victory over Pittsburgh, and none of them recorded any statistics.

Pitt, however, will suit up 20 who were with the Panthers in 1984.

One might think Pitt will be playing the game with revenge on its mind, but offensive lineman John Borgia says, "they'll be after us regardless."

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards predicts that the team wearing blue will be ready for action against the Panthers tonight at 6 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

The game will be broadcast live on ESPN.

The Cougars are expecting a tough, physical game from Pitt.

"Pitt is a very physical team, which is typical of an Eastern team," said Edwards.

Edwards said the team members are tired of scrimmaging against each other and are eager to play against someone else.

BYU's coaches have had fits over the injuries to the offensive line. John Borgia has an injured ankle, center Brian Rodoni an injured knee, and John Hunter has an injured hand.

All three should see action, according to Edwards, although Rodoni's playtime may be limited.

Despite the battered offensive line, Edwards said, "We feel good about where we're at."

Borgia said although the offensive line has been hurt, they are ready to play and should do well.

Pitt will be relying on the run, said Cougar noseguard Dave Futrell. "They'll try to run the ball on us all day," he said. "That should keep me busy."

Futrell is looking forward to the contest and said the Cougar's ability to stop the run will be a key to the

See PITT on page 14

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

MCAT Preparation Class

A specially designed class has been developed to aid students in preparation for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). This class meets nine times. The thirty-six instructional hours are divided equally among six topics: 1) Testmanship skills, 2) English, 3) Biology, 4) Inorganic Chemistry, 5) Organic Chemistry, and 6) Physics. In addition to class instruction a practice MCAT exam will be given.

Dates: August 29-September 17, 1987
5:00-8:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 Sat.
*Late registration will be taken until Tuesday, September 1, 5:00 p.m.

Place: 2265 CONF
Fee: $125 with text
$115 w/o text

Note: NO refunds will be given after the class begins.

Further Information can be obtained from Conferences and Workshops, 154 HCEB, 378-4786.

New coach named

Former Springville High School swim coach Shari Clark Skabelund has been appointed assistant women's swimming coach at BYU, head Cougar coach Stan Crump announced last week.

Scabelund, who was BYU's first woman swimmer to complete four years of eligibility, won the conference title in the 100-yard butterfly in 1980 to help secure BYU's first conference championship. She competed in the AIAW national championships in both 1977 and 1980.

As coach of both the girls' and boys' swim team at Springville High from 1982 to 1987, she guided the girls' squad to the state 3A titles in 1985 and 1986 and to second place in 1987. Last season her boys team placed fourth at state for its highest finish ever.

Skabelund has been head coach of the Springville Seals Aquatic Team since 1980.

Skabelund is married to Grant Skabelund and they have two children, Analyn and Andrew.

Dr. Phillip Hall
Cougar Dental Center
837 N. 700 E. Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700
Quality Care when you need it most.

FLC 211
CLASS CHANGE NOTICE

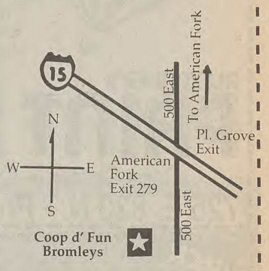
FLC 211, Family Interaction, has been redesignated as SOC 211 (it is the same course but is listed under a different department). If FLC 211 is listed as a "required" or "suggested" course for a major it should be changed to SOC 211. For registration see SOC 211 under Sociology in the Fall 1987 Class Schedule. This course is specifically oriented towards students whose professional goal will place them in a service relationship with families and family problems (i.e., education, family life consultation law, law enforcement, medicine, nursing, social work). If you have questions, call ext. 3393.

The Area's Newest Fun Spot

- Indoor Batting Ranges (8 cages) Baseball, Softball (slow-pitch, fast-pitch)
- Hi-Ball & Aeroball Trampoline Games
- Basketball (shoot-out competition)
- Volleyball (slam-dunk leagues)
- Over 60 Video Games
- Self-serve Eatery
- Satellite & Big Screen TV

Ask about our family special
Bring in this ad and save 10%
on slam dunk & shoot-out!

Coop d' Fun
490 E. 1100 S., American Fork
756-5271
Indoor, Air Conditioned

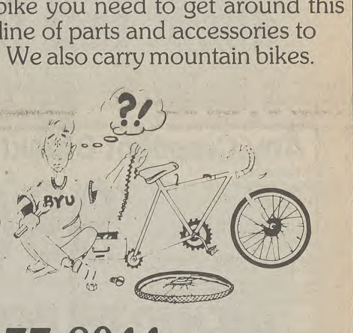


TAYLOR'S BIKE SHOP

We'll help you find the new bike you need to get around this semester. We also have a full line of parts and accessories to get your existing bike in shape. We also carry mountain bikes.

Come see our cycling clothing – up to 50% off

We are Provo's established bike center.
Come see us – we're close!
150 W. 1450 N. 377-8044 (across from Reams)



A Genuine **BUY For BYU** Students

- * Drafting supplies & furniture and machine rentals
- * 25% off with current BYU ID card

4 Piece Technical Pen Set	Reg. $55.98	Sale $29.99
Bic Pens Buy a dozen get two dozen free		
Highlighters	Reg. 79¢	Sale 49¢
Uni Ball Pens	Reg. $1.20	Sale 79¢
Marks-A-Lot Permanent Markers	Reg. $1.09	Sale 69¢
#2 Pencils	Reg. $1.70 doz.	Sale 89¢
Scotch Tape 3/4 inch	Reg. $2.56	Sale $1.79
Desk Lamp	Reg. $19.49	Sale $10.99
5 set and 8 set loose leaf indexes 50% off		

While quantities last

Typewriters for Rent!
Big Savings on Most Typewriter Ribbons

OFFICE ESSENTIALS
75 WEST CENTER, PROVO
374-2722

PILOTS
ENGINEERS
NAVIGATORS

ROTC
SCHOLARSHIPS:
AIR FORCE
EXPERIENCE.

Would a scholarship that can offer $100 per Month, full tuition and most expenses interest you? How about having yur education extended on a graduate level at the Air Force's expense? You can get this and more through AIR FORCE ROTC. Let AIR FORCE EXPERIENCE start you toward A GREAT WAY OF LIFE.

Contact:
CAPTAIN MARK ALLEN
380 WELLS ROTC BUILDING
BYU EXT.: (378)-2671

Negotiations resume in NFL talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — NFL players and owners have agreed to resume negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement, spurred on by the players' announcement of a confidential strike deadline.

Hours before the current five-year contract expired at midnight Monday, the NFL Players Association's nine-man executive committee set a deadline for a walkout but would not reveal the date.

"I wish I could say that we have made a lot of progress," NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said. "Over four years ago I started down this road hoping to reach an agreement short of a work stoppage. Today I'm not so optimistic that will occur because of a lack of progress in negotiations."

Upshaw said the committee would recommend the strike deadline date to the full board of player representatives Sept. 8 in Washington, adding that he wanted the players to consider the date before revealing it to the public.

Hours after the news conference, Jack Donlan, the chief negotiator for the owners, said the parties have agreed to meet later this week. He would not reveal the date or site of the first meeting between the two sides since Aug. 15.

The earliest the players could strike is Sept. 15, because the union on July 15 gave its mandatory 60 days' notice of a possible strike to the National Labor Relations Board and the league's 28 teams. Donlan, however, said he figures the union would likely not call a strike until shortly after the third game of the season, at which point they would have accumulated the minimum amount of time required to qualify for a year's pension.

"I'm hoping that's the date they have in mind," Donlan said. "We've got a lot of issues to get through. I don't think we could get through them in a week or two."

The union is seeking improvements in several areas, including guaranteed contracts, increased pension benefits and, most importantly, a free-agent system that does not involve compensation.

Donlan has said free agency is the main obstacle to an agreement. The owners are seeking a salary scale for rookies and mandatory drug testing.

UVRMC offers free clinic

In an effort to help young athletes and their coaches deal with the inevitable injuries and strains that come with the start of the football season, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a free sports medicine clinic every Saturday morning during the football season.

The clinic began on Saturday, Aug. 22 and will continue every Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., through December. There is no charge for coming to the clinic, which is designed to offer athletes the free services of a physical therapist and certified athletic trainer.

The clinic is under the direction of the UVRMC Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Department. Its goals include: offering an accurate diagnosis of the injury, treating the injury, setting up home rehabilitation and keeping lost playing time to a minimum.

The clinic is well equiped and will include such testing equipment as the KT-1000 for knee joint laxity as well as the Cybex Testing Systems. It should be noted that the consulting orthopedist will only be used if no other medical diagnosis is available.

For any follow-up physical therapy treatments, a physicians referral is necessary. Another service offered at the clinic is the instruction in taping techniques for coaches who might accompany the athlete.

For more information call 373-7850, ext. 2295.

PITT

Continued from page 13

game. "It's the way to start a year."

Both teams will have relatively inexperienced quarterbacks for the game. BYU will be starting junior Bob Jensen while Pitt will start senior Sal Genilla.

BYU will be facing a strong, mature team as 16 starters return for the Panthers from last year. This is a primary reason they are ranked in the top twenty despite their mediocre 5-5-1 record last season.

Mike Gottfried, Pitt Head Coach, knows how that will help the team this year. "Our biggest strength is that we've had a year together in the program," said Gottfried.

This is only Gottfried's second year at the school and says his players are starting to feel comfortable with his system. "The kids have a pretty good feel for what we're doing," he said.

If Pitt has a weakness, it could be on defense. Gottfried said that he has some concerns about the defensive line and the linebackers.

The Panthers lost four players due to graduatation and they received a blow when linebacker Darrel Woods received an injury that may keep him sidelined for the season.

How good is Pitt? "I don't think we've done anything to deserve that ranking," says Gottfried. He said the ranking is a reflection of the excellent Pitt teams of the past.

And how good is BYU? Edwards said he isn't sure. "We will know where we're at after a game or two," he said.

Both BYU and Pitt have kept practice sessions secret, so both teams might try to surprise the other with out-of-the-ordinary plays.

"I'm sure they're going to do good whatever they do," said Gottfried.

Pitt is a three-point favorite going into the contest.

While everyone can rest assured that Edwards wants to win this game, he said that opening games don't make or break a team. He cited examples where a BYU lost an opening game then went the rest of the season undefeated.

News tip
378-2957

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER DEAL!!!
PC Tronix
COMPLETE XT SYSTEM $649.50
512Kb MEMORY! GRAPHICS DISPLAY! ENHANCED KEYBOARD!
2 DISK DRIVES! AMBER MONITOR! PRINTER PORT!
FREE DELIVERY/TUTORIAL 225-0551
FREE WORD PROCESSOR AND SPREADSHEET SOFTWARE!!!

YULI MARKET 375-3789
1145 N. 500 W., Provo
* Japanese Fast Food
(Prepared by Japanese Chef: Tempura, Teriyaki Chicken, Gyoza, Sushi, etc.)
* Oriental Groceries
* Memory telephone sale $9.99 each
* European groceries
* Japanese Gift items for any occasion
YULI MARKET
You Returned Missionaries Will LOVE IT!

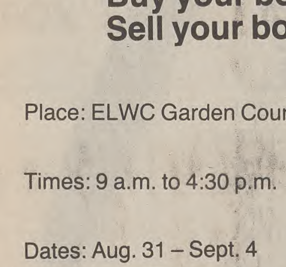
COPIES 3¢
Self service or automatically fed originals • 8 1/2 x 11 • 20 lb. white bond • Expires September 15, 1987
Watch for **The Stars & Stripes Hot Air Balloon** sponsored by Alexander's Print Stop!
ALEXANDER'S PRINT STOP
Copy Center • One Hour Photo
725 E. 820 N. • Provo • 374-9992

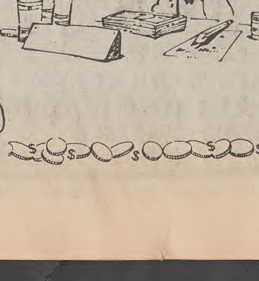
ONLY A FEW UNITS LEFT

BUY vs. RENT
Why rent, when you can buy? You can invest in a beautiful condominium without throwing away your money into a rental. It's also a great tax break for you or your parents. Then you can turn around rent to your friends and enjoy many years of hassle free living.
• **267 E. 500 N. Model #7 OPEN**
• Drop by anytime Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
• Price Includes fireplace, microwave, and private deck.
• F/H.A. Financing Available. Example — Purchase Price $66,900, 9½% Interest. 3 Discount Points. Down Payment $1,753. Loan Amount $65,147.
Monthly P/I Payment $546.56. 30 yr. Amortization.
• Ask about our August special.
Call **224-2010, 225-7539**
Victoria Place Condominiums
SIMPLY THE BEST CHOICE
Marketed by Century 21/Harman Realty

JACK IN THE BOX
Utah Valley just got serious about fast food.
Jack in the Box has come to town.
Any Crescent Breakfast
Choice of:
•Sausage
•Supreme
•Canadian Bacon
SERVED DURING BREAKFAST HOURS ONLY.
Valid through December 31, 1988 at all participating Jack In The Box restaurants.
Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. One offer per coupon. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Price does not include tax.®FOODMAKER, INC. 1987
99¢ with coupon
JACK IN THE BOX
DU001
1385 S. State, Orem
(Next to Lionel Playworld)
A franchise of JACK IN THE BOX

PLASTIQUE DANCE CLUB
Plastique: the experience you seek
WED. BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY
FRI. 16 AND OLDER
SAT. 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY
TAPING OF PM MAGAZINE
KFMY RADIO
BIG IDEA IN CONCERT
WED: College Night $4.00
FRI: 16 & Older $4.00
SAT: Ladies Night $4.00
$2.00 for Ladies
32 West Center Provo 374-9393
Open 9:00 till 1:00



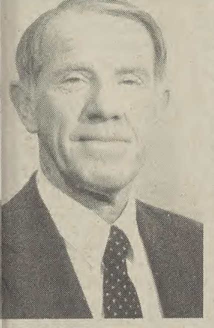


BOOK EXCHANGE
WE WANT YOUR BOOKS
Buy your books for less
Sell your books for more
Place: ELWC Garden Court
Times: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dates: Aug. 31 – Sept. 4
asbyu
Academics Office

Predictions from the sports desk

s football season opens, the ts Editors have assumed the tra- nal task of predicting the weekly C games week. Each week we invite a guest to make predictions us. The guest predictor for this k is BYU's Athletic Director, Tuckett.

AC football should be interesting y the least this year. Last season traditional WAC champion, J, lost the WAC crown for the time in 10 years and UTEP, the itional cellar-dwellars, gained respectibility—well let's just they did better than they had in



N TUCKETT

campaigns.

the race for the WAC title is on. season promises to be an exciting for football fans as the Cougars rk on their quest to regain the C championship. Here is a look at upcoming WAC games for this .

Pittsburgh at BYU

stant Sports Editor Eric Goodell Tuckett believe the Cougars will t the Panthers. Goodell says the gars are tought to beat at home and says they will beat Pittsburgh in a squeaker, 23-21. Dawn Larsen, sports editor, also believes the game will be tight, but predicts the Panthers will pull off a 21-24 victory. She said Pitt has a score to settle since BYU beat them in 1984 and knocked them from their No. 3 ranking. Also, the offensive line appears to be slightly battered, due to some recent injuries, and this may influence the game's outcome.

Air Force at Wyoming

Goodell says that the Falcons wishbone isn't as effective as it used to be and Wyoming has found the pass. However, Tuckett and Larsen disagree, saying that Air Force will prevail.

San Diego State at UCLA

All agree that the Bruins will beat the Aztecs. Goodell says that SDS has a good offense but UCLA has an even better defense and predicts the score to be 28-21. Goodell says UCLA is inexperienced at quarterback, but who needs a superior quarterback when you have Gaston Green? Larsen expects the game to be a blowout, with the Bruins beating the Aztecs, 42-14. Although SDS has an excellent quarterback, they have a lot of holes to fill from last year.

New Mexico at Utah

Tuckett, Larsen and Goodell predict Utah will defeat New Mexico, Larsen says that both teams have new quarterbacks and last year had two of the poorest defenses in the country so she thinks the game will be a high scoring toss up, with the Utes coming out on top, 37-45. Goodell says Utah had some bad breaks last year and will be seeking revenge. he predicts a 24-21 score.

New Mexico State at UTEP

The three predictors all agree UTEP will win this matchup. Goodell says the Miners will win by five simply because of the home-field advantage. Larsen says that the UTEP returns a bulk of their defense and a large number of returning lettermen will give the improving Miners some experience.

Colorado State at Tennessee

Once again, Tuckett, Goodell and Larsen agree and think the Volunteers will beat the Rams quite handily. Larsen says Colorado State will struggle through the season after losing the WAC's all-time leading rusher and its starting quarterback for the past three years.

Cal-Fullerton at Hawaii

Hawaii should beat Cal-Fullerton, says the predictors. Larsen says the Rainbow Warriors have a good defense, not to mention Outland Trophy candidate Al Noga. She predicts Hawaii will win. Goodell says the Warriors won't be that impressive.

We won't be undersold by anybody!!!

Storewide Clearance

Fabrics – Notions
Childrens Wear – Etc.

20-70% OFF

Many Items

Mother & Child Fabrics

430 N. 900 E., Provo
377-5036
Hours: Mo-Fr 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

th Man' to help eer football team 1987 victories

new tradition will be unveiled at BYU-Pittsburgh game tonight will hopefully make winning in ar Stadium even more difficult it has been for Cougar oppo- .

ring games, a "12th Man," wear- he number 12 jersey will be d in a BYU helmet chair in the stands immediately behind the ng team bench. It will be the Man's resonsibility to excite the and change momentum in key tions.

e 12th Man represents the d. This person's job is threefold: ite the crowd during the opening ff, to excite the crowd at key ents during the game and to ring each time BYU scores.

hough the 12th Man is not a leader, he/she will use various niques to get the crowd cheering. , there will be a "call for unity" the 12th Man shortly before the ng kickoff, after which all BYU be encouraged to stand, raise arms and cheer until the play nded.

cond, when a change of momen- s needed at a crucial time of the , the 12th Man will stand and a large Y flag. Although the will cheer throughout the game, aving of the flag will be a signal e fans to come alive and produce fening roar.

rd, a bell will be situated next to 2th Man. Whenever BYU scores chdown or a field goal, the 12th will ring the bell once for each scored.

s year Maureen Snow, a mem- f the Cougar Club Board of Di- rs, will be the 12th Man. She was unnerup in the No. 1 BYU Fan est two years ago. Starting next the 12th Man will be chosen by a st that will be open to the public. lowing the 1987 football season, o. 12 jersey will be retired and exclusively by the 12th Man.

ALPINE SLIDE

ack-To-School Special

re than half a mile of curves, lls and fun are waiting for you the Park City Alpine Slide then enjoy the exciting slide vn at your own speed.

ad for the slide!
increase in prices.)

Mon.-Fri. 12-10
Weekends
& Holidays 10-10

IE ALPINE SLIDE
Park City Resort

2 SLIDES
For The
Price Of One!
Single ride ticket.

Good through July 1, 1988
Cannot be used with
ny other discount program.

I·M·A·G·E

Be Your Spectacular Self With Our Cover Girl Spectacular Full Line All Items Only $1.00 or $2.00

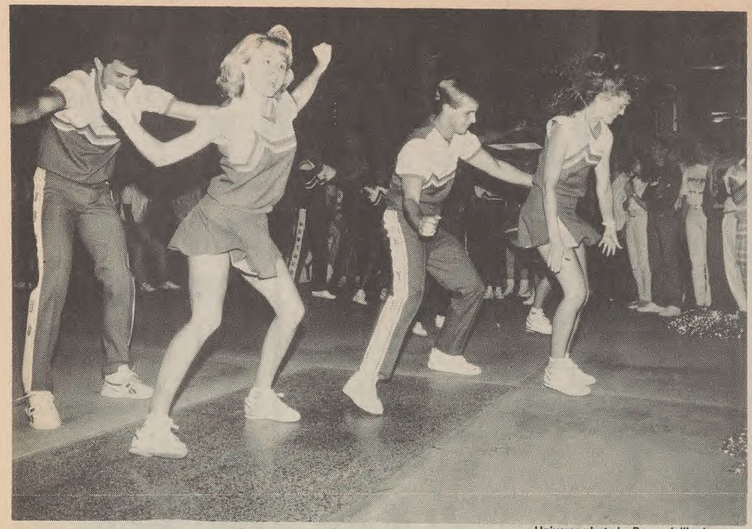
byu bookstore

Door to Door 87

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

• Wed., Sept. 23, 1987 • 8:00 p.m. • $15 • BYU Marriott Center

FOR TICKET INFORMATION: 378-BYU1



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Members of BYU's pep squad arouse the crowd at the pre-game pep-rally dance last night.

Pre-game fun draws fans

By DAWN LARSEN
Sports Editor

People danced, BYU basketball player Jeff Chatman rapped with disc jockeys, the pep squad cheered…and some people waited in line.

These were just some of the activities on campus last night as students prepared to welcome in the 1987 football season.

Under the watchful eye of a 35-foot inflated cougar, approximately 1,000 students attended a pre-game pep-rally and dance outside the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office.

According to Mike Mathews, ASBYU athletics vice-president, he thought the event was a big success. He said the pep-rally dance was planned to give students "a chance to join together and gain a sense of camaraderie before the next day's game."

Mike Christiansen, a member of the pep squad, said the crowd was really enthusiastic and excited for the game.

The pep-rally dance is just the first of many similar pre-game activities this year, said KFMY DJ Dennis McCormack. KFMY hosted the massive party because "it's obvious from our research that the majority of BYU students listen to our radio station, and we wanted to get involved with our audience," according to DJ E. Curtis Johnson.

While students rallied in support of the football team at the party, a handfull of students showed their loyalty in another way by lining up at the Marriott Center for football ticket distribution.

The atmosphere was a bit more somber in the forming lines as people studied for their classes the next morning.

At 10 p.m. there were approximatley 10 to 15 people at each corner of the Marriott Center, waiting patiently for the doors to open at 5 a.m.

Chris Edmunds, a freshman from Columbia, Md., majoring in electronical engineering, said his group of friends arrived early because they had an 8 a.m. class and they wanted to be sure to get tickets.

David Geilman, a freshman from Millwaukee, Wis., majoring in physics, said that he and his friends made a pact that they would study in line.

According to Dan Knudson, a freshman from Washington D.C. majoring in public relations, his group was the first one to start camping out. He said they arrived at 7 p.m. because they wanted to be the first in line.

His friend, Marc Monroe, a freshman from Flagstaff, Ariz., majoring in chemical engineering, said they planned to study a little and were ordering pizza later on.

Monroe said he regretted not being able to go to the pep-rally dance because it sounded like fun, but as an after thought he said, "There will be more girls at the football games anyways."

Dental exam, X-rays and cleaning
only $25
(Reg. $42.00)
D.D.S.
Dr. Ken Molen
374-8744
"Quality care without compromise."
1275 N. Univ. #2 Across from Stevenettes

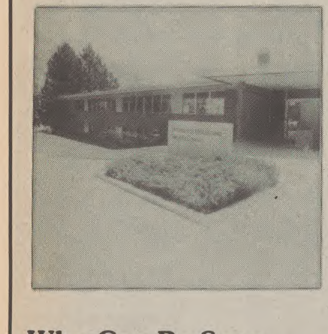
BYU STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Who We Are

The McDonald Health Center is dedicated to offering medical assistance to students, and offers the following services:

General Services
- Outpatient
- Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Urgent Care
- Physical Therapy
- Pediatrics
- Gynecology
- Pharmacy

Specialty Clinic Services
- Psychology
- Eating Disorders
- Nutrition Counseling
- Internal Medicine
- Surgery
- Ears, Nose, Throat
- Dermatology
- Rheumatology
- Urology
- Orthopedic
- Podiatry
- Allergy



Who Can Be Seen

All students*, their spouses and dependent children, can be seen at the Health Center regardless of their insurance coverage.

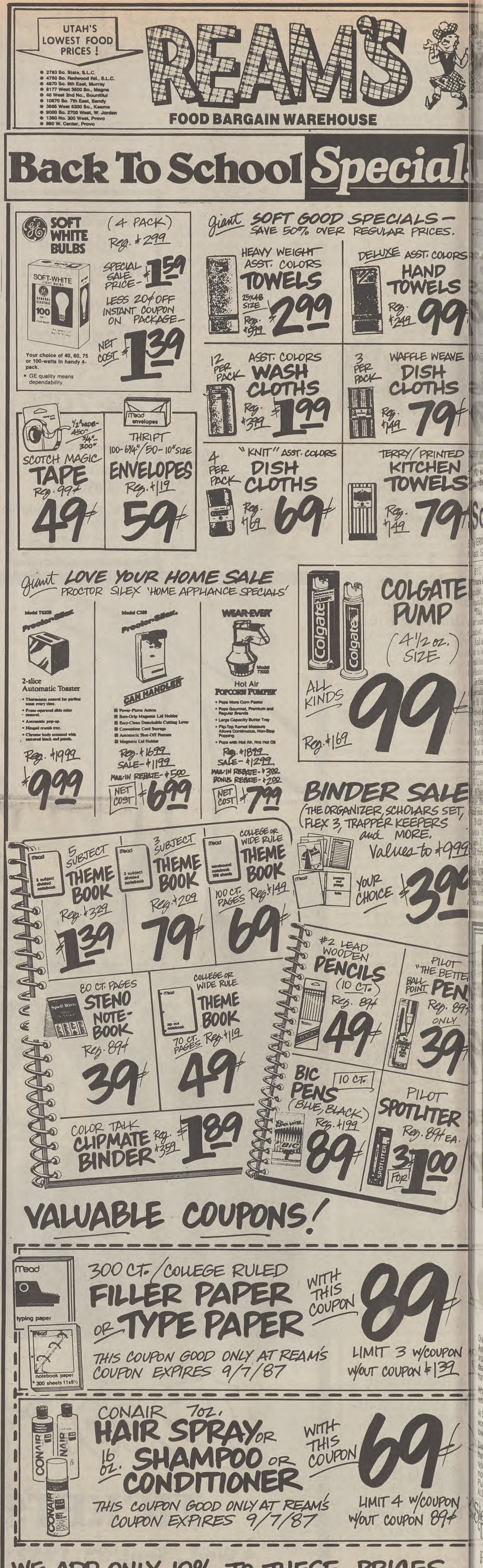
(*Students = 4 credit hours, Graduate Students = 2 credit hours)

TAKE A LITTLE TIME TO LEARN ABOUT THE
NEW
BYU STUDENT MEDICAL PLAN

Introducing
The NEW BYU Student Medical Plan

Enjoy the following for single, two-party, or family care:
- Primary Medical Care
- Urgent Care
- Specialist Services
- Physical Therapy
- Radiology and Laboratory
- Maternity Rider
- Prescription Drug Services
- Inpatient Hospitalization
- Outpatient Surgery
- Ambulance Service

For More Information, Call or Contact
The BYU Student Health Center At
378-2771



UTAH'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES !
- 2783 So. State, S.L.C.
- 4750 So. Redwood Rd., S.L.C.
- 4670 So. 9th East, Murray
- 8177 West 3500 So., Magna
- 40 West 2nd No., Bountiful
- 10670 So. 7th East, Sandy
- 3565 West 6200 So., Kearns
- 9000 So. 2700 West, W. Jordan
- 1350 No. 200 West, Provo
- 880 W. Center, Provo

REAM'S
FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE

Back To School Special

GE SOFT WHITE BULBS (4 PACK) Reg. $2.99 SPECIAL SALE PRICE $1.59 LESS 20¢ OFF INSTANT COUPON ON PACKAGE NET COST $1.39
Your choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100-watts in handy 4-pack.
- GE quality means dependability.

Giant SOFT GOOD SPECIALS – SAVE 50% OVER REGULAR PRICES.
HEAVY WEIGHT ASST. COLORS TOWELS 25X48 SIZE Reg. $5.99 $2.99
DELUXE ASST. COLORS HAND TOWELS Reg. $2.49 99¢
12 PER PACK ASST. COLORS WASH CLOTHS Reg. $3.99 $1.99
3 PER PACK WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS Reg. $1.49 79¢
4 PER PACK "KNIT" ASST. COLORS DISH CLOTHS Reg. $1.69 69¢
TERRY/PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS Reg. $1.49 79¢

SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE 1/2" WIDE-450" 3/4"-300" Reg. 99¢ 49¢
THRIFT 100-6 3/4"/50-10" SIZE ENVELOPES Reg. $1.19 59¢

Giant LOVE YOUR HOME SALE PROCTOR SILEX 'HOME APPLIANCE SPECIALS'
Model T630B Proctor-Silex 2-slice Automatic Toaster
- Thermostat control for perfect toast every time.
- Front-operated slide color control.
- Automatic pop-up.
- Hinged crumb tray.
- Chrome body accented with textured black end panels.
Reg. $19.99 $9.99

Model C300 Proctor-Silex CAN HANDLER
- Power-Pierce Action
- Sure-Grip Magnetic Lid Holder
- Easy-Clean Detachable Cutting Lever
- Convenient Cord Storage
- Automatic Shut-Off Feature
- Magnetic Lid Holder
Reg. $16.99 SALE $11.99 MAIL-IN REBATE $5.00 NET COST $6.99

WEAR-EVER Model 73000 Hot Air POPCORN PUMPER
- Pops More Corn Faster
- Pops Gourmet, Premium and Regular Brands
- Large Capacity Butter Tray
- Flip-Top Kernel Measure Allows Continuous, Non-Stop Popping
- Pops with Hot Air, Not Hot Oil
Reg. $18.99 SALE $12.99 MAIL-IN REBATE $3.00 BONUS REBATE $2.00 NET COST $7.99

COLGATE PUMP (4 1/2 OZ. SIZE) ALL KINDS Reg. $1.69 99¢

BINDER SALE (THE ORGANIZER, SCHOLARS SET, FLEX 3, TRAPPER KEEPERS and MORE. Values to $9.99 YOUR CHOICE $3.9

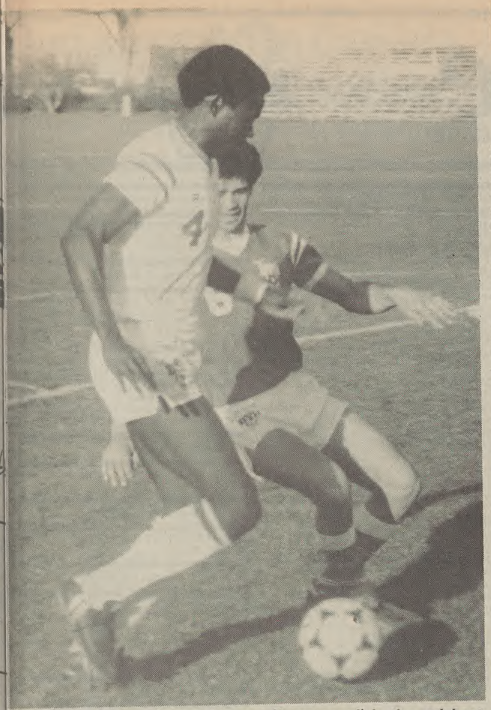
5 SUBJECT THEME BOOK Reg. $3.29 $1.39
3 SUBJECT THEME BOOK Reg. $2.09 79¢
COLLEGE OR WIDE RULE THEME BOOK 100 CT. PAGES Reg. $1.49 69¢
80 CT. PAGES STENO NOTE-BOOK Reg. 89¢ 39¢
COLLEGE OR WIDE RULE THEME BOOK 70 CT. PAGES Reg. $1.19 49¢
COLOR TALK CLIPMATE BINDER Reg. $3.59 $1.89
#2 LEAD WOODEN PENCILS (10 CT.) Reg. 89¢ 49¢
PILOT "THE BETTE PEN BALL POINT Reg. 89 ONLY 39
BIC PENS 10 CT. (BLUE, BLACK) Reg. $1.99 89¢
PILOT SPOTLITER Reg. 89¢ EA. 3 FOR $1.00

VALUABLE COUPONS!

300 CT./COLLEGE RULED FILLER PAPER OR TYPE PAPER WITH THIS COUPON 89¢
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT REAM'S COUPON EXPIRES 9/7/87
LIMIT 3 W/COUPON W/OUT COUPON $1.39

CONAIR 7oz. HAIR SPRAY OR 16 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER WITH THIS COUPON 69¢
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT REAM'S COUPON EXPIRES 9/7/87
LIMIT 4 W/COUPON W/OUT COUPON 89¢

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO THESE PRICES.



BYU soccer player Joseph Ngassa (foreground) is the quickest member on the Soccercats. BYU lost last night against UWG, 4-2.

Soccercats lose, 4-2

By ERIC GOODELL
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU Soccercat Head Coach Jim Dusara knew last night's soccer game against University of Wisconsin-Green Bay was going to be tough.

"This game is really going to test our team," he had said previous to the contest.

And as it turned out, UWG turned out to be a little bit more than BYU could handle and the Soccercats were defeated 4-2 at Haws Field.

In the contest, UWG scored first on a penalty kick, but BYU came back to tie it 1-1 when Joseph Ngassa received a pass from George Onan and then put it through the goal.

The score remained the same at the end of the first half of play.

The action in the first half often appeared slow, and UWG used careful passing in order to penetrate into BYU territory.

When the second half started, however, the action seemed to get quicker and more intense.

Both teams fought into their opponents territory only to be turned back. UWG's Don Haen punched the ball through to break the tie.

Not much later, Onan drove deep into UWG's territory and passed to forward Warren Rapp. Rapp was able to dribble in and scored, knotting the score at two apiece.

Momentum seemed to be on BYU's side after the goal. Both the crowd and players sensed victory.

"I was excited," said Rapp. "I thought we had the momentum and we were going to come back."

It was not to be, however.

Only minutes after the goal, UWG scored again on a goal set up by a penalty kick. The goal deflated the Soccercats.

The final goal was scored with five minutes left in the game by UWG's Dave Toonen.

Despite the loss, Dusara, Rapp and UWG Head Coach Aldo Santaga thought that BYU played well.

"They capitalized better than us," said Rapp.

Santago, who's team played the Soccercats last season, said "BYU has a strong team, much stronger than in the past. We were a little more prepared."

While UWG had a 10-10-2 season last year, they played 13 of the top 20 teams in the nation.

They have been ranked high in the polls in years past.

The difference in the game seemed to be that UWG executed better than BYU and were better ball handlers. While both teams had many opportunities to score, UWG took advantage of them more often.

But still, Dusara said,"We played well. I'm proud of them."

Lendl shuts out opponent in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova breezed past their opening-round opponents at the U.S. Open Tuesday, with Lendl scoring the first three-set shutout in Open history.

Lendl overpowered South African Barry Moir 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, while Navratilova beat Kate Gompert of Rancho Mirage, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

In another opening-day match, four-time Open winner John McEnroe defeated Matt Anger of Pleasanton, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. McEnroe lost to Paul Annacone in the first round of last year's Open.

Lendl's shutout on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center was the first in men's singles since the Open moved there in 1978 and the second since the Open era began in 1968.

The other whitewash occurred in 1977, when Ilie Nastase beat Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0 on clay in the first round at Forest Hills.

In those days, early-round matches were best-of-three sets.

Lendl dominated Moir from the opening game, when he broke the South African's serve.

The top seed hit 21 winners to Moir's six, led in aces 5-0 and won 79 of the 108 points in the match.

Moir, ranked 122nd in the world, won only 29 percent of the points when he got his first serve in.

"He just doesn't have any power," said Lendl, who is seeking his third straight Open title.

"His best shot is his return of serve, but I don't come in and it didn't hurt me. He plays basically the same game as me, but I hit it a lot harder."

Although he's won the last two Opens and has been a finalist five years in a row, Lendl said he wouldn't be shocked to lose his title.

"It's such a wonderful thing to win two straight, but it has to end sometime," he said.

"I hope not this year, next year or the year after. It will be disappointing, but not a shock."

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed behind West German teen-ager Steffi Graf, needed only 61 minutes to defeat Gompert.

"There's nothing wrong with my game," Navratilova said. "I served well, but I still made too many double faults (three)."

Navratilova has won only one tournament this year, beating Graf in the Wimbledon final.

"Sure it's surprising, but it happened to be Wimbledon," she said. "I'd rather win that and not win the others than have it the other way around.

"I've struggled physically this year, but I've been holding on and I'm playing well enough to win."

McEnroe, the No. 8 men's seed, said he was relieved to get past the first round. "It feels nice," he said.

"Last year was very disappointing. It was on my mind a little. I didn't want to go through that again."

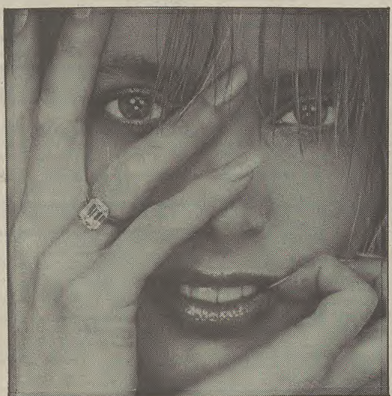
In other men's matches involving seeded players, No. 13 Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., topped Peter Doohan of Australia 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 16 Anders Jarryd of Sweden defeated Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In women's play, No. 4 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Nathalie Herreman of France 6-1, 6-3; No. 9 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany defeated Alycia Moulton of Carmichael, Calif., 6-2, 7-5, and No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden downed Amy Frazier of Rochester Hills, Mich., 6-2, 6-2.

No. 15 Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., was upset by Akiko Kijimuta of Japan 7-5, 6-3.

Pounce the Panthers With Pie!
FREE PIECE OF PIE WITH MEAL ON GAME DAY!
FRONTIER PIES
RESTAURANT & BAKERY
BYU DIAGONAL

COUGAR CABLE
Channel 8 on campus Channel 24 off campus
THIS YEAR OUR PROGRAMS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!
Beginning Sept. 7 Tune in and see:
CAMPUS AMERICA
UNCENSORED
MAD DOG CARTOON
RB's SCREENING ROOM
THE GREEN HORNET
NEW GROOVES
NEWSBEAT
"CCTV: TELEVISION LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE"



A list of the best places in the world to buy a diamond:
1) Antwerp
2) Johannesburg
3) Tel Aviv
4) Cape Town
5) Sierra-West

Diamonds purchased on the international market at centers like Antwerp usually make a number of stops en route to Utah. They are passed from buyers to any number of brokers, distributors and dealers. And each person involved makes some profit on the transaction.

When you buy a diamond from another jeweler the price you pay reflects the mark-up built in along the way.

At Sierra-West we buy from the largest main source cutters in the world and that along with a lower mark-up reflects a significantly lower price!

Sierra-West diamonds are different only in the price you pay for them. To prove it, here is our guarantee to you. Get a gemological report from Los Angeles or New York on your purchase, if it varies more than 1-grade per quality we would replace the stone.
Plus, Lifetime Guarantee against defects.
At Sierra-West, diamonds are our biggest bargain.

Sierra~West Diamonds
Fine Jewelers
Provo • Salt Lake • Vernal
AGS
Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–6:45 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
373-0700

THE Palace
ADD SOME CLASS TO YOUR SCHEDULE
THE PALACE AND KFMY 96 FM DOMINO'S PIZZA PRESENT
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: LADIES NIGHT/VICTORY DANCE!
* $2.00 OFF WITH GAME TICKET STUBB
* LADIES ,18 AND OVER WITH CURRENT STUDENT I.D. CARD, GET IN FREE
* FREE DOMINO'S PIZZA FOR THE FIRST 400 PEOPLE
* REPLAY OF THE BYU PITT GAME
THURSDAY IS COUNTRY NIGHT
FRIDAY IS HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT
JOIN US FOR THE BIG WELCOME BACK PARTY!
* 96c BEFORE 10.00P.M. WHEN YOU BRING ANYTHING THAT SAYS: THE PALACE....THE NIGHT CLASS AND KFMY
* FREE McNUGGETTS FROM THE PROVO AREA McDONALDS FOR THE FIRST 500 PEOPLE
* COUPLES McNUGGETT EATING CONTEST ($50.00 TO THE WINNING COUPLE!)
* FREE BOOKS FOR 2 BYU STUDENTS
* SEE FRIDAY'S DAILY UNIVERSE FOR DETAILS
PROVO AREA McDONALDS HOME DELIVERY: 373-7320
McDonald's
ATTENTION BISHOPS/ ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN AND APT. MGR'S: THE PALACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ALL OF YOUR WARD/ APARTMENT OUTINGS.
CALL: 374-9272
NEW TECH AEROBICS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY- THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.
WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF THE PALACE GARDEN!
501 N. 900 E.
374-9272
THE PALACE...
...THE NIGHT CLASS...
OPEN 9-1
GEN. ADM. $4.

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the same size second sandwich for half price- w/this ad! Provo and University Mall only.

WANTED 2-4 BYU TICKETS
Call coll 1-884-6160 aft 9pm.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. 2 nights per week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Dental Career Institute. 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

ART PRINT SALE! Rembrandt, Picasso, Monet, Renoir, Dali, Norman Rockwell, M.C. Escher and many, many more. September 7 through 11, 9 am till 5 pm in the Wilkinson Center-Garden Court. Low Student Prices!

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE &
MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PROGRAM
UTAH FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
COMPETATIVE AUTO RATES ALSO
JIM FERGUSON 375-3920, 756-7974

Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT
SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits.
Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Non-mormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES-Great jobs, great pay. Expenses and fee pd. N.Y. area, nicest families. Call 201/575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295-6496 collect, Local 489-4000.

LIVE-IN NANNY, Connecticut country setting 15 min from Manhattan, pvt rm, TV, most eves & wkends off, Sal negot, basically babysitting 3 1/2 yr old, 3 days/wk + helping 9 & 16 yr old w/ hskpng. About to be seperated father. Ref req. Call coll aft 7 pm 203/261-8170.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 small children, own rm, use of car, call collect for more info. 203/329-2157, Marsha Carroll.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED
Boston, Ma area, 12 yr old handicapped boy, own rm, flexible days, LDS church in town, use of car, good salary & benefits. Call collect Ira or Nancy. (617) 543-3530

WANTED- Live-in person to care for 2 kids 5 & 3 yrs old in Eastern PA, 1 1/2 hr to NYC. Work 3-4 days/wk w/ lgt hswk, wkends & holidays off w/ pay. Near church w/ access to car. Call coll aft 5pm MT 215/266-1779.

LOOKING FOR MOTHER'S Helper to live in country home 1 1/2 hrs from NYC in Conn. Care for 2 children Immed. 203-354-1785 eves.

NANNY WANTED to care for 2 1/2 yr old girl in our Suburban Chicago home. Will pay airfare, salary & living expenses. Needed immediately, ref req, 312/295-3162 aft 6 pm.

AUPAIR WANTED for NYC Suburb, 1 boy 2 1/2 yrs & expecting in Dec. Start ASAP, call collect aft 6 pm for details 914/747-2446.

LIVE IN NANNY for infant twins. Own rm & bath, salary neg., non-smoker. In Denver, Co. Send resume & references to Paul Hyman, 1700 Broadway, Suite 1800, Denver, Co., 80290.

SPEND AND EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

MOMS HELPER-Professional family in LA suburb needs a mother's helper for 3 children (11, 9, & 5) Live-in w/ own rm & bath, access to car. Mature, Responsible, Loving, Nonsmoker, Excellent driving record a must. Please call 818-796-4840.

08- Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Start at $4.40/hr guaranteed! 6 immed openings. Daily cash insentive programs, monthly raises, pt-time only. If you have a pleasant voice & like fun & exciting work, please call Dana 9am-1pm or Carla 5-9pm at 226-6535 for interview apt. Start Today! Females preferred.

RN'S FULL & PT-TIME POSTIONS Med/Surg, Peds, Phych, ICU, $10.20/hr, excel benifits. Mountain View Hospital 1000 E. Hwy 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801/465-9201 ext 110. EOE.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

8- Help Wanted

Registered Physical Therapist at **AMERICAN FORT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL.** In-patient & Out-patient Clinic. 756-6001 ext 338 or 785-4689 eves.

EXCEL STUDENT INCOME- Learn the art of Dip & Carve Candles, invest. req. 224-8690.

FREE RENT & Utils for Couples w/out Children. Wife to work 9-noon daily M-F. 785-3504.

DENTAL LAB needs experienced metal person. Pick own hours, good wages. Send resume to Rt 1 Bx 411B, Provo, UT 84601.

PT-TIME, 7-11am or 11am-3:30pm, M-F. Metal Frabrication, Steele Painting, Wood Working. 1400 S State St. Provo.

BABYSITTING & LT HSKPG, rm & board avail, need car, M, W, F, aft & eves. 377-6343.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, good wages thru piece rate, excell benefits, incld health insur. Full time permanent work. Call Celeste at 375-1038.

$100/MO to watch 3 children 3-5 pm, M-F, own transportation. Call 373-4443 aft 5 pm.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Central Orem, must have transportation. 1 child, 8-5 pm, $240/mo. Call 225-5445 aft 5 pm.

ONLY 10 WKS left to work for Christmas Around the World. Work own hrs for $10.67-12.67/hr earn Hawaii trip. Car a must. Jackie 785-3177.

SALES JOB AVAIL for hard working PROFESSIONAL. $2000-3000 month comm. Nutritional Weight Control. Todd 226-8738.

DAY CARE Mon-Fri, 12-5, 2 toddlers. $200/mo. My home by the temple. Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

EARN $100/DAY + more. Hand delivery of flyers door to door. Part or full time, No experience required. Call 24 hrs 1-800-255-5110. ext 600.

14- Contracts for Sale

RICHMOND APTS Mens contract, $90 off deposit. Call Paul at 702-588-2776 for info.

Girls Apt **1/2 BLOCK TO CAMPUS.** Free W/D, micro, great rmmates. $120/mo 375-0889 Judy.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN $75/mo., Come By 470 N. 300 E. Single & Double girls.

1ST MON RENT FREE, Girls Stonebridge II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. Call 377-4628.

MENS CONTRACT for sale. Centennial Apt. $110/mo, F/W or best offer + $50 dep. Call collect 1-295-5751 Tadd Anderson.

15- Condominiums

EXCEL CONDO For Girls- Hurry 1 open left, W/D, DW, Micro, 15 min walk to Campus, fun ward, $135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO In Rivergrove- 1 master bdrm, 3 single rms, loft, W/D, DW, Frplc, 1082-1084 W. 650 N. Provo. Call 377-7300, Mon-Fri, 8 to 5.

EXEL LOCATION near campus, 4 openings avail for men, W/D, D/W, micro, AC, Frplc, Call Property Mart Real Estate & Property Management, 225-7833.

SINGLE MENS HOUSING Oakwood Condos. 460 N. 100 E. Provo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pvt study, laundry fac, HBO, cable, big color TV, DW, disposal, AC, covered prkg. $115/mo. 225-7013.

17- Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

VARIOUS 1 + 2 Bdrm Apts, some close to BYU. Located in both Orem + Provo. Avail Sept 1. Call 377-7300 for more info. Between $180 + $325, 12 months contract only.

3 **BDRM APT** ready Sept 1. 1 or 2 children OK. No smoking, no pets. Call 225-0360.

$240/MO + UTILS, Storage, W/D hk-ups, Plyground, 960 W. 300 S. 377-8771.

NICE 2 BDRM Apt, $260/mo, near University Mall, 1431 S. 280 E., Orem. 224-1656.

CLEAN 2 BDRM apt for rent. 375-6045 or 373-0777.

$195 + UTILS. 2 bdrm. Couple only, loc 425 S. 600 W. 374-0902.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single $60, double $50 Fall/Win. Single $120, double $90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. August free with Fall/Win contract. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
MEN, $105 + g & e.
Next to BYU, 4/apt.
2 baths, micro, laundry facilities
Free satellite TV, covered parking
900 N. 876 E. 377-1666

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

RIDER NEEDED TO VIRGINIA BEACH. Aug 30 or 31, share expenses. Call Rod 373-6278.

MEN'S APT, clean, quiet, DW, micro, cable, free W/D, utils incld. Pvt rm $145, shrd $115, 213 N 100 E, 375-3031.

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. Closest apts to campus. 4/unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $115 + utils, 375-6030. No Answer- call 377-3179.

CHANCELLOR APTS
Men- spacious living, micro, AC, 3 blks to campus, $80 + G & E, 530 E. 500 N. Call 377-1703.

WOMEN VACANCIES
Fall/Winter $114/mo 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, $120 FALL/WINTER
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
Large POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848.

SINGLE MEN Spectacular Apt, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, recently painted, 160 N. 900 E. Provo. Call 377-7300.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep. All utils pd, lg bdrms + closets, micro, lndry. Summerharp Apts, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager at 590 N. 100 W. after 5 pm. 373-4423.

PRIVATE ROOMS
Lrg clean 2 bdrm condo for 4 students, Furn, $120 + gas & elec, BYU appr. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

GIRLS NEW CONDOS- Chatham Towne, 1 blk to Wilkinson Center, modern amenities, $185. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

MEN'S APT, close to BYU, $120 pvt rm, $90 share, 374-8222.

APARTMENT FOR BOYS, best location near BYU, clean, 5 openings, 373-7880.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

MILLER APTS
* Microwave
* Free Cable TV
* Air Conditioning
* All Utils Paid
* 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
* Great BYU Ward
* Close to Campus
Fall/Winter- $115, $95 Deposit
600 N. 140 E. 374-5418.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

NELSON APTS.
SINGLE MEN/WOMEN
2 bdrm, 4 to apt. Lrg bdrms/storage, AC, free cable TV, $100/mo + G & E. 374-8158

SINGLE GIRLS, Choice Location, $85/mo utils incld. Furn, Close to BYU, 373-8579, 378-5406.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375-0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

1 GIRLS SPACE in 4 girl apt, Near BYU, $90/mo shrd rm, inclds utils, Newly remodeled, W/D, micro, Call 489-8883 or 374-6601.

SANDCASTLE- GIRLS openings in spacious house, lrg rms, piano, frplc, DW, free W/D, lrg yrd, $110/mo. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944.

MENS APT, micro, cbl TV, garbage disp, $110/mo, utils pd, 1st months rent free 2/ 8 mo contract.

MENS APT, micro, cbl TV, garbage disp, $110/mo, utils pd, 1st months rent free w/8 mo contract. 375-6835.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 4 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $165 + utils, free rent, 751 N. 1250 E. 373-1998; 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS 3 BDRM, 2 bath, $150/mo, own rm, call 377-4644.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, W/D, micro, DW, cable TV. 645 E. 600 N. #11. 377-7304.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT, F/W, Alta Apts, $120/mo, utils Incl. Micro, D/W 375-3735 Cathy.

FREE SEPT RENT, Springtree, Nice 3 bdrm girls shrd rm, $95/mo. 57 W. 700 N. 375-5710. 6-10pm or 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Lovely girls pvt rms, $125/mo, 4 bdrm 877/879 W. 2000N. Provo. Call 375-6791, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Nice boys duplex, shrd rm, $100/mo, 484 N. 1100 E. Provo, 375-6791, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT, Girls, Lovely home (up), $125/mo, gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, 776 N. 600 E. 375-6719, 10-5.

NEAR Y New, Darling- 2 girls shr, W/D, Micro, silver, dishes etc, 72 W. 880 N. 375-5874.

FREE SEPT RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160 /mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2044 N. Girls 2017 N. 650 W. 375-6719, 10-5.

BOYS FAILED TO SHOW, 2 pvt rms, $110/mo incld utils, 537 E. 200 N. Provo 377-1804.

SUPER DEAL APT. Fall. Utils. pd, guys/girls, Many extras. 1 1/2 blks to BYU. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

MEN, LUXURIOUS DUPLEX, pvt rm, AC, DW, 1927 N. 700 W. Call Bob 374-0450, or Tom 489-8488 eves.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS. The Brittany. Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, off st parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E. 500 N. 374-9788, 373-3893.

GIRLS HOUSE, dbl rm, very clean, newly refurb, $100 + utils. Roger 226-2423.

MENS APT, spaces for 4. Fridge & hot plate, $80/mo. 374-1055, 1335 N. Maple Ln, Provo.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 4 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils. poss 2 wks free rent, 751 N. 1250 E. 373-1998; 1-595-1188 coll.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

GIRLS SEMI-PVT RM 2 steps off campus. $75 dep. $140/mo. 1 space left. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

WOMEN BYU APPROVED. Pvt bdrm furn. W/D, $130/mo. Call Nancy. 373-8490 aft 5. 461 E. 100 N.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE opening. Fully furn, great rm-mates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed 375-3253.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bedrooms, DW, W/D hk- ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat, 10 min to BYU. $290-330/mo. 489-7978.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail in Springville, Orem, & Provo. Furn & unfurn. 489-9101, 489-9104, or 224-0263.

NICE CLEAN 1 Bdrm, 761 W. 600 S. Provo, $190. 377-1804.

COUPLES STUDIO APT Cvrd Parking, Storage Rm, Part Furn, $165/mo. 373-7105.

CUTE 1 BDRM furn, utils pd, fenced, prkg, 880 W. 2100 N. Provo, $240/ $175 Dep, 377-5189.

LRG CLEAN 2 BDRM, Unfurn, $270-$280 + gas & elec, some DW available, 374-1160.

MOMS: Want to watch the children playg safely in a large lockable backyd from the kitchen window or a covered porch? Dplx apt has 2 bdrms, livg rm, W/D hkups, storage shed, no drinkg/smokg, $250/mo + utils, $250 dep, 68 N. 1100 W. Provo, See 1st & call Bob K 373-8518, 224-3496 aft 6.

FREE RENT & Utils for Couples w/out Children. Wife to work 9-noon daily M-F. 785-3504.

UNFURN APT 672 N. 1050 W. 2 Lrg Bdrm, Living rm, 1 Bath, Dining, DW, fridg, W/D hk-ups, Call Jim Thorup 375-6222.

FURN APT, micro, cble TV, Garbage disp, $325/mo all utils pd, 375-6835.

***** COUPLES CALL NOW 375-0056 *****
Large furn or unfurn 2 bdrm apts, w/AC. Close to BYU, $250-260/mo.

WONT LAST! 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, DW, New carpet, 4 plex, $225/mo + utils, 374-9334. Nice!

COUPLES 2 BDRM, Lrg ktchn, free cbl, lndry rm on premises, $240 unfurn, $250 furn, stop by 226 N. 300 E. #20, or call 373-6638, 374-9082.

1 1/2 BDRM BSMT APT, Lg live rm, 1425 E. 520 S. $215 + utils. 375-2644 eve.

20- Houses For Rent

SMALL 3 BDRM House- Furn/Unfurn, couples or sngl men, near 500 N. & 1100 W. Provo, 373-2777.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG, SPACIOUS HOME, 3-4 single women, beautifully furn, W/D, lots of storage, lots of privacy, yrd. 756-4934, 225-1874

DOUBLE & SINGLE Rooms $110/$90 + Utl. Peaceful & fun, by Brick Oven, Great ward, call Heather 373-0531 or ATSKO 375-9236

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls spaces avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NEAR Y, 1 Opening in a 5 girl house, W/D, frplc, 1/2 utils pd, $95/mo 489-8842.

22- Homes For Sale

SPRINGVILLE BY OWNER, adjacent Forest Service Property, beautiful view, 3 bdrm, wood stove, family rm, mostly finished bsmt. 5 miles from BYU. $64,400. 290 E. 1230 N. Call Patrick 489-6937.(or leave message)

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Duplex 15% below Appraisal $5,000 down, $200 PCF 374-8222.

25- Investments

NEED $5,000 FOR 6 MO- Repay with Inter and part of Business. 225-4400.

Classified is your ticket
to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 Meg- $169; 2 Meg- $450; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $699; Turbomax- $1149. 1 Yr guarn. 1-544-2009 Eves.

COMPUTER SHOPPING?
Utah Valley's oldest computer store still beats any deal! Computers Made Easy: 377-9964.

COMPUTERS FOR SALE! 30 MEG hard disk w/floppy, IBM compatible, Excellent Quality! 640 K Ram, brand new, 1 year warranty. only $1250, 375-5935. Ask for Bo or leave message.

36- Garden Produce

PEARS- Choice Bartlett, Darrell Jensen 477 W. 800 S., Orem. 225-4506.

37- Garage Sales

IF YOU NEED IT, WE HAVE IT. Sept 4 & 5, 707 E. 1700 S, Orem.

38-Miscellaneous for Sale

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the same sized second sandwich for half price- w/this ad! Provo and & University Mall only.

STUDENTS Do you want low priced text books? Come & see our large selection of used books. Pioneer Books 753 Columbia Lane.

39- Misc. for Rent

RENT COLOR TV'S from $20/mo; Dorm Refridgerators $27/semester; Microwave $15/mo. Call to order yours now. 1-532-2002. WILL DELIVER.

40- Furniture

BEDS, twin size, 3 yr old, complete, $60 ea. 375-1955.

3 STUDENT DESKS & 2 Dresser Drawers for Sale, Good Cond, 335 W 880 N, Provo, 374-6001.

BROWN FLOWER COUCH & matching chair, set $100. 639 E 600 S Orem, 224-6075.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263

PIANO RENTALS Free Delivery! Call for the Best Deal in town. Bill Harris Music 224-0466.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED Furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second- hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

FOR SALE- Portable/ apt size W/D, Excel cond. 489-3525.

46- Sporting Goods

SALEBOARD CLEARANCE 20-50% off.
Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

USED SKIIS, mountain bikes, sporting goods, sport shoes, baby products, strollers, walkers, toys, stereos, we buy stores & do liquidation sales. Call Jeff 225-8356.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR, All makes, factory trained. Parts at Discnt Prices, 375-4436

52- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 10x60 Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, W/D, AC, Nice yrd for kids, $2500 or BEST. Can arrange to take over payment. 226-2578 aft 4.

53- Mobile Homes for Rent

COUPLES Unfurn 2 Bdrm, shower, W/D, covered pkg, no pets, near Y, $240/mo + utils. 375-6650.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

1982 DODGE CHARGER, 2 Door, Hatchback, Stereo, FM/AM Cass., New tires & New Battery, 70,000 miles, Asking $2100. Call 226-0456.

'84 PONTIAC FIERO SE, Red, Loaded, sunroof, Air, exc cond, new tires, Am/Fm Cass 224-0414.

'81 TOY CELICA, Great Condition. GT/Notch, Cruise, A/C, Stereo/Eq. 34 MPG, $3700/offer. 224-8117 aft 5 or wkends.

'82 MERCURY LYNX 4 Sp, 4 dr, lift back, AM/FM Cass, origional owner, excel cond, $2500 or offer. Call 225-6374 evns.

SACRIFICE. PORCHE You can affoard. 1973. A 914 red, looks like new. Runs good. Must see. $2,195. 756-5706, or 785-9405.

'86 FIERO GT- sports car loaded- Low Miles- Must See, $11500 neg. Call 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm

'86 HYUNDAI GLS- Alloy Wheels, sunroof chuise, AM/FM Cassette, Great Gas Economy, $6500/Neg. Call 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm to see.

'82 PONTIAC TRANS AM, new tires, clean, excel cond. 785-5229.

Living is more rewarding when you do it by The Book.

A public service of this publication and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

CAR POOLS

VANPOOL. Provo/Orem to Salt Lake City. 8 AM to 5 PM. Call Jerry 225-3907.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND WAVES
Affordable Mobile Music. Steve 377-8784

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225-9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, John 377-3957.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Hm. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373-0706.

BAM SYSTEMS 375-4048

DENTAL PLAN

PRE-PAID DENTAL Plan, $25 yr to anyone. 375-1816. DDS.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 100% Satisfaction in 30 days or your money back. The only thing you can lose is weight. Todd, Dana 226-8738.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc. CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

NUTRITION

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT Vitamins. Sunrider Products Cottage Health Food Store, 35 N. 2oo W., Provo, 373-3143 opposite Excelcior Hotel.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check.
LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

PROFESSIONAL
RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 .75¢/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4836

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailings, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

ROSSITER'S WORDSHOP
Wordprocessing, Resumes & Graphics.
FREE Personalized Stationary w/ Resumes.
Macintosh PC, Laser typesetting. 224-5844

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225-1340.

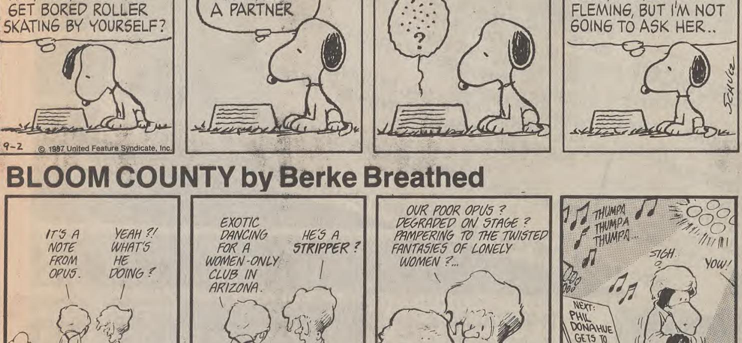
PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225-4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Select Bridal Gowns low sale prices. Special Date? See Us! 250 W. Center, Provo.

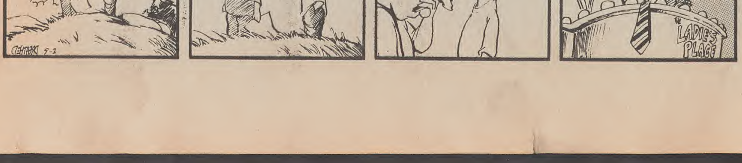
BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful unique affordable? **WE HAVE IT!** Temple too. At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


HEY, BUG, DON'T YOU GET BORED ROLLER SKATING BY YOURSELF?
YOU NEED A PARTNER
?
SURE, I KNOW PEGGY FLEMING, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO ASK HER..
SCHULZ
9-2
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


IT'S A NOTE FROM OPUS.
YEAH ?! WHAT'S HE DOING ?
EXOTIC DANCING FOR A WOMEN-ONLY CLUB IN ARIZONA.
HE'S A STRIPPER ?
OUR POOR OPUS ? DEGRADED ON STAGE ? PAMPERING TO THE TWISTED FANTASIES OF LONELY WOMEN ?...
THUMPA THUMPA THUMPA...
SIGH.
YOW!
NEXT: PHIL DONAHUE GETS TO THE BARE FACTS
THE LADIE'S PLACE
BREATHED 9-2

Dad arrested in Canada, kids return to mother

Father violated custody agreement

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Three children will be returned to their mother's home in Utah this week after their father was arrested during the weekend under the Immigration Act, said police.

James Warburton, 43, of St. George had been sought by police after failing to return the children two weeks ago.

Warburton was arrested Sunday in a motel in Salmo, in southeastern B.C., where he had been working as a musician, Cpl. Joe Aerssens of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Monday.

"He was on a visitor's permit, but he had been working here for three or four days," Aerssens said.

He added that Warburton did not use an assumed name.

Aura, 13, Joshua, 11, and Benjamin, 9, will be returning to the United States early this week to be reunited with their mother, Aerssens said.

Officer Wendy Weston of the St. George police department said Warburton had a restricted joint-custody agreement with his former wife.

She said Warburton was only entitled to have the children for three months, and he was supposed to return them Aug. 19 — the day before school began.

An Immigration Department official said Warburton faces possible deportation and will appear this week before an immigration inquiry in Vancouver.

Family flees their town

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — The angry mother of three AIDS-exposed boys said today she could tolerate threats when her children attended school under court order, but a suspicious fire that gutted their home was too much.

"It's not worth going back to a town where you're not wanted," Louise Ray said while appearing on ABC-TV's "Nightline," broadcast early Tuesday.

"The next time we might not be so lucky."

Mrs. Ray and her husband, Clifford, triggered outrage in this central Florida town when they won a legal battle to enroll in public school their hemophiliac sons who carry the AIDS virus.

But after a week that brought death threats at their home, bomb threats at the school, a school boycott and the fire, the Rays left town with only their clothes.

"I blame the ones who, instead of trying to educate, have led people to continue to believe the myths about AIDS and to let this thing boil," Mrs. Ray said.

Mayor George Smith, who pulled his own children from the public school when the Rays were allowed to attend, was asked today whether he wanted the family to stay in his town.

"I don't know what their future would be here, what their job opportunities are, and that's something they'll just have to decide for themselves," he said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "I don't feel it would be to their good or ours if they did stay. I get that this is the general feeling in the town."

Fire and police officials Monday were still investigating the cause of the Friday night blaze that destroyed the Ray's wood-frame house.

Sales in Utah cities decline 4 percent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First-quarter sales in Utah's major cities fell 4 percent from $1.87 billion to $1.79 billion, according to a State Tax Commission report.

Twenty-six of 41 of the state's largest cities and towns suffered falling sales, led by Clearfield with a 50 percent drop and Midvale with a 19.3 percent drop. Cities showing growth included North Salt Lake, 29 percent; Sandy, 30.2 percent; and Kaysville, 13.5 percent.

Only two regions of the state showed a positive growth during the first quarter of 1987, .2 percent growth along the Wasatch Front and a 2.9 percent growth in the Bear River region.

The problem of falling sales was particularly severe in the Uintah Basin where sales fell 51.7 percent in Daggett County and 42.8 percent in Duchesne County.

Painting said to be by American master

LONDON (AP) — An art dealer says a painting of a family which he bought at an auction last month for about $59,000 is by the American 18th century master John Singleton Copley and could be worth more than $3 million.

David Posnett, managing director of the Leger Gallery, told London's Daily Telegraph Monday he suspected the picture was by Copley when he saw it before the sale at Sotheby's. The auction house had cataloged it as "English School, circa 1780."

Posnett said he went to an art library and found two drawings by Copley of a boy in the picture.

Sotheby's said their British pictures expert, James Miller, showed the painting to several museums before the auction and none recognized it as Copley's work.

Prepare for a marketable skill within 7 months!
- Dental Assistant
- Medical Assistant
- Optometric/ Ophthalmic Assistant
- Medical Secretary

CALL 377-2900 for details

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Morning, afternoon and evening classes
2. Courses start continuously
3. Small classes
4. High placement rate
5. Government grants — student loans — for qualified students
6. Accredited school
7. VA approved

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL-DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
"We specialize in health-career training."

Village Green
1675 N. 200 W. 9B
Provo, Utah 84604
801-377-2900

BYU Family Nursing Clinic
sponsored by
BYU College of Nursing

Services Provided:
- Well Child Exams
- Adult Physical Exams
- Minor Illness Care
- Baseline Laboratory Studies

Services available for community residences, part-time BYU students, and dependants of BYU students.

— Minimal Fees Are Charged —
Monday - Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00p.m.
1190 North 900 East, Provo

Bus Routes:
Provo Loop #3 or Center Street Orem/Provo #7
For Further Information or Appointment Call
378-7758

thirteen locations for your convenience

AZTEC COPY, INC.

"Where copying is a specialty , not a sideline."

Over 40 million copies sold to 150 thousand satisfied customers yearly.

1254 North State
374-0610

OFF-SET QUALITY COPYING
(ALL SELF-SERVICE COPIES: $.04 EACH)

1 ------------- 10 copies per original: $.05 each
11 ------------- 50 copies per original: $.045 each
51 ------------- 75 copies per original: $.04 each
76 ------------- 99 copies per original: $.035 each
100 ----------- 500 copies per original: $.03 each
501 --------- 1,000 copies per original: $.025 each
1,001 - (and above) copies per original: $.02 each

100 COPIES PER ORIGINAL as low as $3.00

- PADDING
- VELO BINDING
- SPIRAL BINDING
- PRINTED COVERS
- TWO-SIDED COPYING
- 3 & 7-HOLE DRILLING
- LARGE VARIETY OF COLORED PAPER
- FOLDING
- LEGAL BRIEFS
- 11" X 17" COPIES
- GENEALOGICAL COPYING
- THESES & DISSERTATIONS
- FREE AUTOMATIC SORTING & STAPLING
- CUTTING
- LAMINATING
- REDUCTIONS
- ENLARGEMENTS
- ARCHITECTURAL SPECS
- FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Ask About Treasure Island

Branbury Park

Provo's Complete Student Community
• Beautiful Apartments • Exercise Weight Room • Sauna •
• Tanning • Campus Shuttle Bus • Year Round Swimming • Spa
• Racquetball • Volleyball • Cable T.V. • Game Room •
• Great Ward • Beach • Aerobics • Sign up early for Fall/Spring/Summer •

449 West 1720 North, Provo 373-6300

Cherished moments

The most meaningful experiences in life don't have to be the most expensive.

MedArt Birthing Center
373-4649
1275 N. University Ave. #21

- Board Certified Obstetrician
- One on one nursing
- Doctor present for entire labor in B.C.

Save up to 60% on your delivery
(applies to facility only)
Free pregnancy tests with tour Tuesday afternoons 2-4 p.m.

With The Right Tools You Can Get The Jump on the Competition...

When...
the competition is reading 300 words per minute and you're only doing 200 (or less), it's awful hard to compete, right? Do you still worry about reading ALL those textbooks on your desk?
Now...
with HELOREADING, you've got the edge! In less than 48 hours you too can double your reading rate! And it's guaranteed!
So...
what are you waiting for? Hop on over to the BYU Book-store camera department and reserve your spot in the next Free 2 hour demonstration seminar: Hurry! Space is limited and you must pre-register in person or call 378-6818.
(Remember, bring along an easy reading novel and your text-books.)

HELOREADING
HELOSONIC RAPID LEARNING SYSTEMS

byu bookstore

Privatization suggested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Skyrocketing government spending has sparked a national trend toward tax limitation and privatization of services, the Utah Foundation says.

Between 1930 and 1986 total federal, state and local government spending grew 13,275 percent, from $11.1 billion to $1.48 trillion.

Such expenditures, equal to about 12.2 percent of the gross national product in 1930, totals 35.2 percent of the GNP by 1986, the private, nonprofit research organization said in its latest report.

The foundation said a number of privatization methods can be used to reverse the trend toward bigger government.

They include removing certain services and activities from the public sector and allowing the private sector to provide them; imposing user fees and charges for government services to reveal their costs and permitting and encouraging competition in rendering services to the public.

The report suggests that alternative delivery approaches might include contracting with private suppliers, franchise arrangements, grants and subsidies assistance to self-help groups and use of unpaid volunteers.

"The greatest hindrance to greater economy and efficiency in government is the lack of competition and the absence of a profit motive. Increased competition, therefore, should result in better service to the public at reduced cost."

New AIDS definition will raise the case count of the illness

ATLANTA (AP) — Beginning today, the number of Americans with AIDS will increase by as much as 15 percent because of a new definition for the deadly disease.

The national Centers for Disease Control will begin listing in its AIDS statistics patients whose physicians may have presumed they had the deadly disease, but whose cases did not meet the agency's official definition as to how the disease was classified.

As a result, more Americans than ever before will be deemed AIDS patients — numbering more than 40,000 — and AIDS fatalities, which now number more than 23,000.

"I expect there will be a jump over the course of a month or two," said Dr. Tim Dondero, chief of the surveillance and evaluation branch for the CDC's AIDS program, adding that the case count could jump 10 percent to 15 percent.

"We know that a number of states have a backlog of cases initially picked up and labeled 'suspect' cases or 'AIDS-like disease' that will now qualify as AIDS under the new definition."

The goal is to give state and federal health officials a more accurate picture of how widespread AIDS actually is.

Dondero said researchers, since the disease was first reported in 1981, have been careful not to be too quick to diagnose a case as being AIDS.

The new definition, approved by state epidemiologists earlier this year, adds a number of cases that previously were diagnosed only "presumptively" — in a clinic setting, but without laboratory confirmation.

Also added will be certain cases of AIDS-related emaciation, tuberculosis infection or dementia.

The advent of a test that signals infection with the virus that causes AIDS has enabled doctors and researchers to better confirm cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. There is no known cure for the disease which destroys the immune system.

Reporting AIDS cases to state and federal health officials takes time and paperwork.

New York with 11,656 cases ranks first, while California with 9,419 cases ranks second. These states will probably see an addition of hundreds of cases because of the new definition.

In states with few AIDS cases, the new definition may make little difference.

Interstate fatalities up in New Mexico, 65 mph questioned

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Traffic deaths on New Mexico's interstate highways have more than doubled since it became the first state to increase the speed limit to 65 mph, but officials say there are no plans to rescind the law.

Figures released Monday by the state Public Safety Department showed that 56 people were killed on interstates in rural areas from April 2 to Aug. 15. Twenty-five such deaths were recorded during this period in 1986.

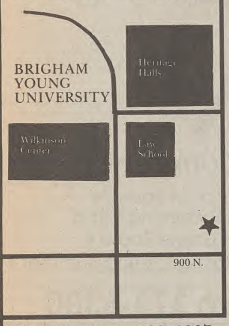
"The figures are alarming," said Robert Kemble, the department's secretary.

Gov. Garrey Carruthers on April 2 signed the law increasing the allowable speed on interstates in rural areas to 65 mph. At the time, New Mexico became the first state to increase the speed limit. Since then, at least 25 states have adopted the law.

John Fenner, chief of the traffic safety bureau in the Highway and Transportation Department, attributed the increase in fatalities to the higher speed.

Kemble, however, said the increase in fatalities "could be just statistical happenstance." He also noted that police reports on many of the fatalities listed driver inattention or alcohol as the primary reasons for accidents.

SELLING PRICE — starting $75,900



2 Bedroom
2 1/2 Bath
Bay Windows
Fireplace
Study Room
Direct Carport Access
Attic Storage
Refrigerator
Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Oak Cabinets/Railings

Chatham Towne

Move in August 29, 1987
BYU APPROVED

988 North 900 East
Phone: 375-3076 or 374-1160

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH.

Back-To-School Special

JUST WRITE FOR ANY COURSE...
Smith Corona On Campus

XL 2000 Electronic Typewriter with Spell-Right™ Electronic Dictionary... The Affordable Portable — Perfect for Back-to-School.
- Spell-Right™ electronic dictionary checks spelling of 50,000 words.
- WordFind™ locates errors.
- Full line memory correction allows correction from one character to an entire line.
- WordEraser® removes an entire word with one tap of a key.
- Other features include bold print, auto return, auto center, auto halfspace, auto super/subscript, end of page warning, and more.

~~$295~~ $219

Take Command of the English Language . . . Introducing the XD 6700 with the Exclusive Grammar-Right™ System.
- Spell-Right™ 75,000 word electronic dictionary immediately alerts you to typos and misspellings.
- Electronic Thesaurus offers synonyms for redundancies or overused words.
- Word Alert™ signals commonly confused words and displays their definitions, allowing proper selection.
- Word Count scans text in memory and identifies overused words.
- Word-Right® AutoSpell™ automatically replaces the incorrect word with the proper spelling.
- 40 character display, 16,000 character editable memory, 10 line memory correction, WordEraser® correction, WordFind,™ List and more.

~~$495~~ $429

Write Better, Error Free with the Professional XD 8500 with the Grammar-Right™ System.
- Spell-Right™ 75,000 word electronic dictionary immediately alerts you to typos and misspellings.
- Electronic Thesaurus offers synonyms for redundancies or overused words.
- Word Alert™ signals commonly confused words and displays their definitions, allowing proper selection.
- Word Count scans text in memory and identifies overused words.
- Word-Right® AutoSpell™ automatically replaces the incorrect word with the proper spelling.
- Punctuation Check™ alerts you to common punctuation errors.
- 40 character display, 16,000 character editable memory, cartridge expansion capability, full page memory correction, WordEraser® correction, WordFind,™ List, right margin justification and more.

~~$585~~ $499

LBM
Lloyds Business Machines
324 West Center, 374-0725

A Flea Market of Ideas

SPONSORED BY THE HONORS PROGRAM & ASBYU ACADEMICS

"HAVE YOU READ A GOOD BOOK LATELY?"

ALL LECTURES IN 375 ELWC
September 1, 2, & 3

1:00 P.M.

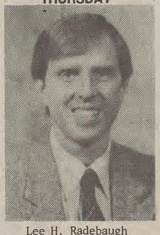
TUESDAY

Kenneth R. Hardy
"WAYS OF READING A BOOK"

WEDNESDAY

Ronald K. Esplin
"UNDERSTANDING YOUNG JOSEPH SMITH"

THURSDAY



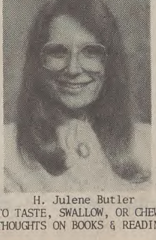
Lee H. Radebaugh
"LIFE AND DEATH IN SHANGHAI BY NIEN CHENG"

2:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

Eliot A. Butler
"SURELY, MR. JEFFERSON, YOU MUST BE KIDDING?"

WEDNESDAY



H. Julene Butler
TO TASTE, SWALLOW, OR CHEW? THOUGHTS ON BOOKS & READING"

THURSDAY

Susan E. Ream
"BOOKS THAT CHANGE LIVES"

COUPON

PRINT TECH
CUSTOM COLOR LABS
2255 N. UNIVERSITY PARKWAY PROVO, UTAH 84604
375-8324

FUJICOLOR PAPER
FOR LONGER LASTING COLOR PICTURES

- 1 Hour Processing
- 2 Hours Slides
- Black & White
- Enlargements
- Free Double Prints on Tuesdays

$2.00 OFF
ANY COLOR PRINT PROCESSING!
Expires Sept. 15, 1987

COUPON

This year don't be left in the cold

Plan your vacation early!

NEW! PROVO/OREM TO L.A. From $59

Now, "MORRIS AIRPORT EXPRESS"
Direct Service to Provo/Orem, Utah

Morris now offers direct connecting service to and from Provo, Utah. With 2 convenient pickup and drop off points in Orem and Provo you can now be dropped off and/or picked up right at the Salt Lake International Airport at no extra charge. Please call for details.

NEW! SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

25 Southern California cities and airports from $69.00 each way, via Super Shuttle Airport Service.

Buena Park	Orange Airport	Woodland Hills	Pasadena	Covina
Anaheim	Ontario Airport	Sherman Oaks	Santa Monica	La Mirada
Costa Mesa	Burbank Airport	Univeral City	Torrance	Long Beach
Irvine	Long Beach Airport	Glendale	Commerce	Industry
Garden Grove	Westwood	Fullerton	Santa Ana	Claremont

•All flights via Skyworld Airlines and are subject to terms of our operator participant contract. Fares & schedule subject to change without notice.

Charter number 373-5900

Morris
Ask Mr. Foster
Travel Service Since 1888

Cotton Tree Square
373-2021
"Guaranteed Lowest Prices

PE-Sports Add/Drop

ALL 100 LEVEL CLASSES (100-199) are added and dropped through the phone registration for the first 5 days of school (this includes students who are late registering). The phone will open at **8:00 a.m., Monday, August 31st** and will close **Friday, September 4th at 5:00 p.m.** No drop fee will be assessed if the class is dropped over the phone during this period. Starting **Tuesday, September 8th,** all adds will need the instructors signature on an add-drop card.

Don't get caught short a class!

All basketball classes originally scheduled in the SFH have been cancelled due to the renovation of the main floor. Some additional classes have been added in the RB. Please make a note of these changes.

Classes cancelled:

111-2
111-3
111-4
111-5
111-7
112-2

Classes added:

PE-S 111-6	12-1	MW	156 RB	(Women)
PE-S 111-8	12-1	Daily	146 RB	(Women)-1st block
PE-S 111-11	7-8	TTH	138 RB	(Men)
PE-S 112-4	12-1	TTH	156 RB	(Women)